

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Rep. Cooley let sugar lobbyists
help draft bill; taxpayers lose
million dollar battle; Rep.
Resnick smeared for opposing
Owens-Illinois bonanza.

The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 55TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1965

DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE
AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Sta-
tion, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barker's
Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War
Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis
Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn
Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes,
Marks & Stearnes.

NUMBER 6

Pope Vows To Continue Work For Peace Efforts



HELPING KICK-OFF the United Fund drive are Boy Scouts from three troops. They put up posters in stores. Troops represented are 59, 117 and 146. Front row--from left--Eddie McMillan, Carl Schorle, Dennis Scherer, Roy Yarber, Aaron Yarber; Second row--Alex Waters and John Hahn; Back row--Bill Walls, Robert Porter, John Winders, Joey Anderson, Gary Robinett and Ted Noles.

Kennett Youth Sentenced, Fined Driving Charge

Ronnie Cash, Kennett, 19, was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated. On the same charge he was fined \$36 and his driver's license was revoked by Judge M. E. Montgomery in this morning's session of magistrate court.

On a second charge, a minor being in possession of liquor, he was fined \$61.

Bob Mace, Dudley, was fined \$16 for having no operator's license.

Winford Woodard, Springfield, was fined \$61 for possession of liquor while being a minor.

Albert Hancock, Monette, Ark., was fined \$20 for speeding.

George Kosta, St. Louis, was fined \$21 for speeding.

Roland Smith, Harlington, Tex., has not been apprehended to face a charge of writing an insufficient funds check for \$116 to Delta Loan and Finance July 19.

Amon Ashcraft, 931 Lake, was fined \$61 for possession of liquor while being a minor.

Doniphan Man Found Dead

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - A Doniphan man, Clarence Klemm Shirley, 20, was found dead Monday in his wrecked car beneath a bridge on Interstate 70 about six miles east of Columbia.

The Boone County coroner, Dr. Richard Johnson, said Shirley had been dead about 12 hours. The wreckage was found by a motorist driving on a nearby access road.

No Swim On Dance Floor

PROVO, Utah (AP) - You can't swim at Brigham Young University - at least not on the dance floor.

Student officers decided Monday night that the swim, jerk and "other suggestive" dances that cannot conform to standards of the (Mormon) Church will not be permitted.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) found, and operates the school, which has 20,000 students this fall.

There was some dissension in the ranks.

WEATHER NEWS

Considerable cloudiness and not quite so cool tonight with low 47 to 54. Considerable cloudiness and mild Wednesday. High Wednesday 70 to 75. Thursday partly cloudy and mild.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY
High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 58 and 41. No rain.

Sunset today-----5:36 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow-----5:58 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow-----1:56 a.m.
Full Moon (Hunter's Moon)-----Oct. 10

The phenomena of the Hunter's Moon is like that of the Harvest Moon last month. It rises only a little later each evening and this both brightens and lengthens the period of evening twilight for several nights.

Fourth Of Fund Pledged

Today marked the opening of the United Fund 1965 campaign and Chairman Bill Scarborough, reported that 25 percent of the \$38,900 goal has been reached.

He reported that Buckner-Ragsdale was the first to give 100 percent this year.

Others that have contributed 100 percent are The Flower Basket, Burke Insurance, Crader law office, Dr. Frank Sisson, Model Barber Shop, Music Mart, Security National Bank, Dempster law office and the Woolworth Co.

Eighteen attended a breakfast meeting in the Mid-Towner Restaurant this morning to kick off the annual solicitation.

The drive will be for funds to support the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Missouri Delta Community hospital, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. O. and an advertising budget.

25-Cent Checks Distributed To City Councilmen

Council members received their quarterly pay for their services, a 25-cent check, at their regular October meeting last night.

A petition was reviewed and the council resolved to pave Kendall Street from South West Street to Handy Street, but City Manager Raymet Miller said that it was too late in the season to do it this year.

Four ordinances were passed:

Paving of Indiana Street from Norval to Reuben Streets.

Paving of Illinois Avenue from Kentucky Road to Ables Road.

Paving of Miller Drive from Indiana to its termination.

Prohibiting unauthorized use of fire hydrants. Anyone using a hydrant must obtain written permission first from the board of public works.

The council accepted Richard Smith's resignation from the library board and appointed Mrs. Robert Dempster to replace him.

Democrats Take Over 14B Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) - Southern Democrats take over from Republicans today a filibuster aimed at killing repeal of a ban on union shops.

A veteran of several civil rights filibusters, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., will captain the Dixie forces for the day as they try to block with words Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's motion to bring the repeal bill to the floor.

The filibuster began Monday under the leadership of Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, and Wednesday GOP senators will hold the floor again. For this newly forged coalition of 25 Southern and Republican senators.

Administration forces have decided to leave most of the talking to opponents for the time being.

The bill to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley law was passed by the House July 28 and is on President Johnson's list of "must" legislation.

Unions are anxious to have the Taft-Hartley law provision repealed, for under it 19 states have made the union shop illegal. A union shop agreement is one in which employees covered by the union contract are required to join a union.

Dirksen said time is on his side. "Members of Congress are fatigued and battle-weary," he said. "They want to go home."

He said his staff has compiled 3,000 editorials on the subject and commented: "It may be compelled to read all 3,000 and more."

Boxcars Short In Farm Region

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Interstate Commerce Commission has ordered four railroads to speed empty boxcars to railroads of the nation's breadbasket to relieve a critical shortage brought on by a record harvest season.

A spokesman for the Association of American Railroads said Monday that nearly every region of the country is experiencing a boxcar shortage to some degree, "but it is especially severe in the corn, sorghum grain and soybean areas of the country."

He described the shortage as seasonal, but heavier than a similar one last year.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - A valve apparently closed early today, cutting off natural gas service to Jefferson City, California, Tipton and Clarksburg, Mo.

16 Trampled To Death

SEOUL, Korea AP - Sixteen persons, most of them children and old women, were trampled to death early today by a crowd outside a new stadium in Kwangju, 140 miles south of Seoul.

Deplores Hate In Holy Land

In the spirit of Pope Paul VI's peace of love mission to the United Nations, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter J. McGrane expressed the hope at the Rotary club last night that the division, that ancient Holy Land hatreds will be broken down.

He told the club at the Holiday Inn that those who haven't visited the Holy Land in five years will see many changes.

He spoke of the new city in Jerusalem created by the Israelis and the old city but said that the division is "a sad thing." There is only a little wall as in Berlin but instead a 100-yard space from which buildings have been cleared as a "no man's land."

The enmity between the people, he said, is bitter and goes back to the sixth century.

The pastor of St. Francis Xavier church contrasted seeing a shepherd just as "2,000 years ago" with Israel, the "wonderful" University of Jerusalem, the blooming desert, and young boys and girls in army uniform serving under universal conscription.

He was introduced by Raymond Lettice.

Max Prill, Jackson car dealer, was a visiting Rotarian.

Snag Slows Shot Survey

BENTON -- The Scott county health center and county extension clubs spot check of 1,000 households for immunizations has encountered difficulty.

The program sought to determine how many children under five have been vaccinated against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and polio.

Survey teams found many mothers away and working and will continue at intervals, until it is completed.

Sandy Burke, registered nurse, is in charge of the survey. Information will be sent to the state health department in Jefferson City prior to a completion of a countywide immunization program.

The county health unit has had free shots available since 1950, according to Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe. She said that all shots should be made after the first frost, and no later than early spring, because mosquitoes are dormant and children don't scratch mosquito bites.

The recent immunization at Rockview, completed during September and early October for the diphtheria shots, resulted in 1,115 persons taking shots.

Break Newspaper Strike

NEW YORK AP - C. Raymond Hulsart, industrial relations director of the New York Times which has been shut down for 20 days by a strike of the New York Newspaper Guild, says an agreement reached with the Mailers Union "might expedite the situation here."

Mediator Theodore W. Kneel announced that the AFL-CIO International Typographical Union, parent of the Mailers Union, had ratified an agreement reached Monday between the mailers and the Publishers Association of New York City.

Returns Refreshed To Red Carpet Welcome

VATICAN CITY AP -- Pope Paul VI came home today from the papacy's first transatlantic pilgrimage, a day-long quest for world brotherhood, and vowed he would "continue to work as much as possible" for peace.

He returned to a red carpet welcome in his see of Rome and said that his striving for world peace was "a fundamental point of our program--that is, of our ministry."

"... We bless all we meet on this difficult but luminous way." The mission that cast the papacy in a new international role seemed to have refreshed the Pope. He did not show fatigue after the lightning 30-hour journey. Instead he had the appearance of being satisfied with a mission accomplished.

He was also thankful. He said in his arrival remarks that "a sentiment of gratitude rises in our heart to the Lord for the good inspiration He gave us to undertake this voyage."

The Roman Catholic pontiff issued a separate "message to the peoples of the world" thanking them for following his trip and promising to seek peace "with all our force."

Forty-five minutes after his American jet airliner landed at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport, he was back in the Vatican. His limousine drove through St. Peter's Square where several thousand persons lined the route and cheered.

Prelates of the Vatican Ecumenical Council greeted him on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, and he immediately entered to report to them on his mission.

Speaking in Latin, the pontiff said:

"Now more than ever before, we must be workers for peace. The Catholic Church has put upon itself a greater obligation to serve the cause of peace, owing to the fact that, through our voyage, it has solemnly defended the cause."

With 'God Bless You All', Pope Paul Returns To Rome

NEW YORK (AP) - With a "God bless you all" Pope Paul VI today returned to his "spiritual city" at the end of his historic-making bid for peace in the "terrestrial city" of men and their governments.

"We shall never forget this extraordinary journey," he said in farewell. An estimated 3.8 million, the greatest outpouring in metropolitan annals, had acclaimed his to-and-fro passage, from one stirring scene to another.

And in the chancelleries of the nations, powerful men weighed the impact of this white-clad wayfarer's impassioned summons to quit war and lay down their arms. So did plain citizens.

"We must make our own the cause of peace," he told a vast host of them, massed under the stars at Yankee Stadium. "Serve it!" He quoted the Lord, "Blessed are the peacemakers."

In a swift, day-long round of unprecedented confrontations, with the great and the many of America, with President Johnson, and before the United Nations, he pressed that same urgent exhortation.

He met also, in brotherly intimacy, with Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish leaders, and both he and they pledged mutual labors in behalf of international conciliation.

Then, before he departed, he stopped off at the World's Fair, and as fireworks lit the air, he declared, "We have offered our prayers to Christ... whose message of peace and concord we have come to proclaim."

Throughout his 14-hour visit, along the packed, meandering miles into the city, in gatherings at St. Patrick's Cathedral and elsewhere, the Pope met a rousing clamor of cheers, applause and music.

"Horray! Horray!" the throngs shouted. "Long live the Pope!" Police Commissioner Vincent Broderick gauged the total turnout of those who saw the Pope in person at 3.8 million, exceeding the crowds which in the past have saluted returning American heroes along Broadway.

Countless others, in this country and abroad, watched via television.

It was the first visit of a reigning pontiff to the Western Hemisphere. The 8,560-mile round trip was the longest papal journey ever taken.

Boeing And Union Agree

SEATTLE (AP) - Boeing Co. machinists from Cape Kennedy, Fla., to Seattle went back to work today under a contract providing for a six-month study of possible revisions in the company's performance analysis system.

They voted by an 8-1 margin Monday to accept agreement hammered out here with the aid of federal mediators, ending a 19-day-old walkout of 35,000 production workers.

The Machinists Union failed to win its demand for a union shop, but the company agreed to another major demand--that dependents be brought under hospital-medical-surgical coverage.

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Young Couple Die In Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Allen, and daughter, 931 Lora St., returned Monday from Florence, Ala., where they attended the funeral of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Presley.

The young couple, both about 22, lost their lives in a two-car head-on crash.

The Presley car caught fire. The two young people were burned to death.

Services were Sunday near Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen, 304 Hardin St., also were the Presleys' uncle and aunt.

Fire Sweeps Monett Building

MONETT, (AP) - Fire swept through the upper floor of a two-story building in downtown Monett Monday night and threatened adjoining buildings before it was brought under control.

A jewelry store and an auto supply company on the lower floor suffered heavy smoke and water damage.

The fire apparently started between the ceiling of an upper story apartment and the roof. Fire trucks from Aurora, Mount Vernon, Pierce City and Verona were called in to help Monett firemen.

Pope's Words Echo In World Peace Forum

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The corridors of the world's forum for peace echo today with the message of a gentle, fragile-looking man in glistening white who, in his own words, came before it to "deliver an appeal to the moral conscience of man."

Pope Paul VI described himself to the 20th anniversary session of the United Nations General Assembly as "the bearer of a message for all mankind."

The impact was powerful, many delegates said.

The message was "no more war, never again." It threw the weight of the Roman Catholic Church, with its half-billion members, behind the search for a formula for disarmament, for relieving the world of the incredible terror of nuclear war.

Delegates of 116 nations -- only Communist Albania, European voice of Red China, stayed away -- listened with hushed, rapt attention.

The representatives of the two greatest powers on earth, the United States and the Soviet Union, heard the pontiff make an eloquent appeal on behalf of the weak and the poor, the defenseless and the hungry. The Soviet delegates, representing a government whose official policy is atheism, seemed no less warm in their applause than any of the others.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko wore a thin smile as he rose with the others to applaud the entrance of the Pope into the assembly. As the pontiff concluded his half-hour address, Gromyko and the Russians -- like Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the Americans and virtually all the other delegates -- seemed solemn and thoughtful.

The pontiff, concluding his message, raised his arms in a gesture seeming to embrace all those present. To the echo of a standing ovation, he slowly walked from the podium. No sooner had he disappeared than the delegates buzzed excitedly.

The impact of the address seemed obvious.

To some it meant that the United Nations -- its prestige often sagging in recent times -- had been given an important lift in morale. Some expressed surprise that the Pope was so direct and so specific in his remarks, clearly and eloquently calling for disarmament efforts, for a battle against hunger in the world, for universality of the United Nations itself, and even touching on the delicate subject of birth control.

He seemed to speak out clearly against any U.N. declaration which would favor "artificial" birth control.

Rebels' Punch Slackens

SINGAPORE (AP) - Reports from Jakarta today said organized rebel resistance in central Java appears to have collapsed.

The reports, sent through diplomatic channels, said small pockets of rebel forces were still scattered throughout the central part of Indonesia's main island but these were believed to be ill armed and poorly led.

The diplomatic reports said an American businessman, who was not identified, drove the length of Java in the past two days and found very little fighting.

Radio Malaysia reported today that the army forces in crackdown on Communists in trol of Jakarta had begun a crackdown on Communists in the capital, arresting 200 Red supporters.

Weather To Be Pleasant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP - The weatherman says pleasant fall weather will continue in Missouri the next two days, with mild days and cool nights.

Except for some cloudiness in the south, fair weather will continue through Wednesday.

High temperatures Wednesday will be from 77 to 83 in the northwest and in the 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight will be in the 48-to-55 degrees range.

Lows this morning ranged from 38 at West Plains to 48 at Kansas City. Monday's highs were from 59 at West Plains to 74 at St. Joseph.

Satellite Goes Into Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - An aerospace research satellite was boosted into orbit today aboard an Atlas D intercontinental ballistic missile, the Air Force reported from this West Coast test facility.

A spokesman said the research satellite was released from the missile about five minutes after liftoff and achieved orbit about half an hour later, propelled under its own power into an orbit that will take it more than 1,300 miles from earth at its furthest point.

The spokesman said the objectives of the flight are to prove operational capabilities of the satellite's own power system, and, ultimately, to provide an orbital platform for conducting scientific experiments in space.

New President Of Cottey Installed

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) - Installation of the new president of Cottey College at Nevada, Mo., took place Monday night at the opening session of the P. E. O. 47th biennial conference. He is Dr. Ted McCarell, former executive dean of students services at the University of Iowa.

P. E. O. owns and supports the accredited junior college.

Actor Buried

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Stage and screen star Zachary Scott was buried Monday at a brief private funeral service attended by a small group of family members and close friends. The 51-year-old actor died Sunday.

Pope Paul's interpreter re-

Union Calls Off Talks

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen called off talks to modify existing agreements with the Missouri Pacific Railroad Monday.

George H. Harris of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, union president, said the National Mediation Board had been asked for assistance in the negotiations. He said there had been no progress in 22 months of discussions for fringe benefit improvements.

The Order of Railway Conductors represents 495 MOPAC conductors.

Harris said his union already had filed for mediation board action in connection with complaints alleging that conductors away from their homes were housed in "cheap quarters" by the railroad.

"We don't think they (the conductors) should be subjected to skid-row accommodations," said the union president.

Truman Given Model Helicopter

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. AP - Harry S. Truman was presented a model of a new Air Force helicopter today, then declined a ride in the real thing.

The 81-year-old former president did climb into the UH-1F helicopter through and listened carefully while the pilot explained its workings. The copter was parked on the large lawn in front of the Truman Library.

Maj. David Gardner of Savannah, Tenn., one of the pilots, told Truman the craft had an effective speed of 110 knots.

"Let's see now, in my language that's 125 miles an hour," said ex-Army colonel Truman. Gardner confirmed the rapid calculation as correct.

Gardner, Capt. Kenneth R. Wulfschlegel of Los Angeles and Sgt. James A. Nield of Richmond, Calif., made up the helicopter crew. All were with the 351st Strategic Missile wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster, Mo. Gardner is chief of the helicopter branch of the 351st Combat Support Group; Wulfschlegel is an instructor pilot and Nield is a crew chief.

Two officers from a Missile combat crew at Whiteman presented Truman with a model of the Minuteman missile.

The officers told Truman they were prepared to answer any questions about the helicopter or the Minuteman.

Truman thanked them and said:

"I don't have any questions. I think the less I know about these things the better off we are. Then I won't be able to tell anybody any secrets."

Heavy Fighting By Paratroopers And Viet Cong

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) - U. S. paratroopers and Viet Cong guerrillas were engaged in heavy fighting today 30 miles northeast of Saigon, eyewitnesses said.

The paratroops, lured to a jungle hill by sporadic sniper fire, found it honeycombed with Communist emplacements and fought a day-long battle to clear it, these sources reported.

They said the Americans, from the 173rd Airborne Brigade, suffered light to moderate casualties. Eleven Viet Cong bodies had been counted.

Earlier, another Viet Cong force ambushed a small U. S. Army unit 15 miles northeast of Saigon and killed or wounded every American, a U. S. military spokesman reported.

'Pope's Visit May Be Just What World Needs'-LBJ

NEW YORK (AP) - President Johnson says Pope Paul VI's visit to New York "may be just what the world needs to get us thinking of how to achieve peace and getting us to make progress in that area."

The Pope said he was very happy that his 50-minute private conference with Johnson Monday "revolved about a mutual desire to work for peace."

After the first meeting of a President and Pope in this country, the two world leaders invited five newsmen to the living room of the presidential suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to view a formal picture-taking session.

The two men spoke without notes. The Pope had an interpreter.

Johnson said he and Pope Paul discussed possible routes to peace and talked "in some detail" about current trouble spots in the world -- India and Pakistan, Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and others.

The President said "we discussed... the great progress made by the United Nations in trying to provide help in these trouble spots."

The two men, who conferred prior to the Pope's address to the United Nations, also discussed efforts to fight illiteracy and disease throughout the world, the President said.

Johnson, speaking with obvious pride, said: "His Holiness expressed his pleasure at our not only talking about education and health but our acting on it in this country."

Pope Paul's interpreter re-

laid this statement to newsmen:

"His Holiness says he has come here to pay his respects to the President of the United States... and also to thank the President for having made this trip from Washington to New York to meet His Holiness. He is very happy that this discussion has revolved about a mutual desire to work for peace."

Mrs. Johnson, dressed in black, joined the President and the Pope just before the Pope left the hotel to resume his fast-paced itinerary. The Johnsons' younger daughter, Luci Baines Johnson, who was baptized a Roman Catholic on her 18th birthday July 2, also was present.

The President is a member of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). His wife, Lady Bird, is an Episcopalian.

Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary, said at a news briefing after that during the conference Johnson addressed the Pope in the traditional form, "Your Holiness."

After the meeting with the Pope, Johnson introduced Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Arthur J. Goldberg, ambassador to the United Nations, and his wife.

Johnson left the hotel 10 minutes after he bade farewell to the Pope. He flew back to Washington and arrived at the White House in time to watch a telecast of the Pope's address to the United Nations.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, October 5 Lt. Niles Lishness musters the Albuquerque, New Mexico Coast Guard. 1847.

CRIME COVERAGE

Edward W. Kuhn, president of the American Bar Association will speak on "Coverage in Courts" at the two-day session of the United Press International editors and publishers in Washington opening today.

THE LAWYER'S SIDE in the controversy over press and news media reporting of criminal cases will be presented by the president-elect of the American Bar Association in a panel discussion with a group of newspaper editors and publishers on Wednesday, Edward W. Kuhn of Memphis, a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, will explain why courts and the legal profession are taking a more critical look at pre-trial aspects of criminal cases.

Interest in this subject was stimulated by the news coverage of events subsequent to the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Publication at that time of statements by local law enforcement officers avowing their certainty of the guilt of the suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald; publication of statements by Oswald's wife on his ownership of the gun used by the assassin; and other disclosures bearing on the accused's guilt might have influenced the outcome of Oswald's trial if he had lived to face judge and jury.

The Warren Report on the President's assassination concluded that while the public obviously had a right to be informed of developments following the tragedy, "neither the press nor the public had the right to be contemporaneously informed by the police or prosecuting authorities of the details of the evidence being accumulated against Oswald." The report said: "The courtroom, not the newspaper or television screen, is the appropriate forum in our system for the trial of a man accused of a crime."

THE NEW JERSEY SUPREME COURT on Nov. 16, 1964 banned all pre-trial statements about a defendant's innocence or guilt by prosecutors, defense attorneys, or police. The Philadelphia Bar Association on the following Dec. 29 adopted a "statement of policy" that would restrict lawyers, prosecutors, judges and law enforcement officers in disclosing information about criminal cases.

The strict Philadelphia code has had little practical effect inasmuch as the attorneys had agreed not to implement it until a later date. Perrin C. Hamilton, chairman of a special committee of lawyers and representatives of news media to study and review the subject, told Editorial Research Reports on Sept. 30 that a helpful joint statement "awaits the blessing of the Bar Association board of governors."

The board will take up the statement in October. Hamilton said he is "much encouraged," and that news media could live with the new joint statement because they had a part in drawing it. At least one Philadelphia newspaper, however, has taken no part in the study.

JUDGE J. SKELLY WRIGHT of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit urged in a recent American Bar Association Journal leading article that judges actually help news media representatives to broaden the perspective of their coverage of criminal justice. Judge Wright would even allow the use of cameras -- both still and television -- in courts, stating flatly that "the privacy of participants must always yield to the people's right to know."

Judge Wright takes a dim view of legislation in this area. Responsibility is difficult in any event to legislate, and the danger of rigid restraint is real.

There is a lesson in both the professional and personal life of Clara Bow.

She was the "It" girl of the roaring twenties. Her funeral did not produce the bedlam that one of her sons feared. Too few people remembered the red headed moving picture siren.

The flapper queen of the silent screen days couldn't face the world which she conquered. She died at 60, a shut-in. Her last years were not happy ones.

Miss Bow starred in 50 films. She was a screen sex symbol, thrust into fame after winning a Brooklyn beauty contest at 17.

Nobody lived or played faster than Clara. She endured 35 years of chronic sleeplessness and pain. She was under constant medical supervision during this period--an invalid while still young. Her marriage ended on the rocks. She had long been in seclusion and only emerged once from it.

The famous movie star who couldn't bring her personal life under control spent decades in rest homes and sanitariums.

Many of her contemporaries, who led a quieter and more sensible existence, are alive, happy and contented today. They have enjoyed this sense of personal well being throughout their lives.

It is they who learned how to live.

Miss Bow never did.

That is the lesson that her unhappy and tragic life teaches.

She lived too fast.

FLU SEASON AGAIN

Flu shots -- those stinging harbingers of cold weather -- are again in seasonal vogue. Inoculation is no sure guarantee against the

discomfort of influenza, but improved polyvalent vaccines now help ward off several of the many flu virus types. The U. S. Public Health Service predicts heavier-than-normal flu outbreaks and recommends vaccination for the most susceptible persons -- the aged and chronically ill.

For most of the nation the last big outbreaks of Type A, or Asian, flu were in the winter of 1962-63. These areas missed the usual two-year cycle, for last winter's influenza was relatively limited. So the chances of an outbreak on the three-year cycle are substantial. On the West Coast the last major outbreaks were in 1963-64, so this winter could see a rash of cases there on the two-year cycle.

Flu vaccines eventually may be replaced by drugs which prevent the illness. A recent convention of the Michigan State Medical Society was told that two new influenza drugs have been developed which seem to prevent many types of flu. These oral drugs are not yet available to the public, and a disadvantage is that they must be taken daily or every other day.

For those who do come down with the flu, sulfa drugs, penicillin and other antibiotics can help prevent serious secondary complications. Wonder drugs have reduced much of the terror once associated with this illness. Few recall the dread associated with the 1918-19 flu pandemic which took 10 million to 20 million lives and turned the world into a vast influenza clinic and morgue.

I'm delighted to read all the published reports of the idyllic married life being enjoyed by those star-crossed lovers, the Burtons. If nothing else, it finally proves for all time the old adage that practice makes perfect.

MEANING OF OCTOBER

Colors flame on the heights and across the valley woodlands. Green that has clothed the countryside since last spring changes to a heart-lifting scene of beauty. Chlorophyll drains from the leaves, and the reds and golds, wines and purples, browns and bronze paint a picture that resembles an Oriental rug.

This is the climax of year's color. There was beauty in the spring and loveliness during the summer, but now for a brief, poignant interlude, all the glory of Nature bursts in one spectacular effort. Autumn in our climate is unique. Only one small region in Asia and another in North Korea can begin to equal the breath-stopping display.

There is deep and fundamental meaning in this period. It means the fur is thickening on animals. The snowshoe hare begins to turn white and the sounds of insect life begin to fade into the silence of the cold time. Frogs burrow into mudbanks of streams and ponds and turtles hole in for the winter.

Street lights glow through the color of turning leaves, and home owners begin to rake fallen leaves. The pungent, strangely satisfying fragrance of leaf smoke hangs in the air. Wild geese wing by and, on a star-lit night, their haunting cries float down to earth.

It is the end of a season. That is one meaning of October, but it is only one part of the message. For October means harvest and the fulfillment of the faith that governed a man when he planted seed in Earth's breast. It means that Nature is readying for its period of rest. A man, as he watches the glory of autumn, can find renewed faith to guide his feet along the trail that all must travel.

Mike Jones says "Don't sit and wait for your ship to come in -- give it a tug out at the Sportsman."

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, today urged extra caution on the part of motorists and automobile drivers.

He pointed out that a recent study by the Patrol Safety Division showed a marked increase in the number of Missouri rural traffic accidents involving motorcycles.

During the first seven months of this year, there were 100 traffic accidents involving the two wheeled vehicles. Included in these accidents were 12 fatal mishaps and 74 that resulted in injury. In the same period in 1964 there were only 68 motorcycle accidents. Three of these mishaps were fatal and 50 resulted in injury to one or more persons. In all of last year there were 131 accidents involving motorcycles in rural Missouri.

Colonel Waggoner said, "Motorcycles are defined by traffic regulations as motor vehicles. They must be registered with the Department of Revenue and their drivers are subject to the same rules of the road as those who drive automobiles. Motorcyclists must observe the speed limits and stop signs. They should also refrain from darting in and out of traffic.

"Motorists must also do their part to prevent a collision with a cyclist. They must be extra alert for motorcycles and realize that these vehicles are small enough to maneuver into unexpected places.

"In the first six months of this year nearly 14,000 motorcycles were registered in Missouri. This is over double the number of cycles registered in the state ten years ago. With such a large number of these small machines on the roadways, drivers should take added care to look for these motor vehicles," the Colonel concluded.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Income Tax--\$85,157,845.58

TOMORROW OCT. 6--WEDNESDAY YOM KIPPUR or DAY OF ATONEMENT. Holiest Jewish observance. Observed the following day also, Hebrew date, Tishri 10, 5726. A day for repentance, confession and asking pardon.

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE As consumers, every person in the country should be alarmed by legislative proposals now before Congress which are aimed toward establishing the federal government as ruler

of the free market and competitive retailing. One such proposal, which has passed the Senate, is called the Design Protection Bill. But Congressman Willis, who is chairman of the House Sub-Committee considering the measure, has stated that it will not be reported on before the opposition has had an opportunity to be heard.

That is good news. For the bill, superficially desirable as it may seem, is filled with dynamite. And the damage that it could do to manufacturers, retailers and the vast majority of consumers needs to be revealed.

Women's clothes are an excellent example. At the beginning fantastically-priced "originals" are produced by the fashionable couturiers here and abroad. Then, later, the widely-publicized design are copied, in whole or in part, and made available to the mass market at reasonable prices. This has always been the case and it has worked to the satisfaction of all concerned. The wealthy woman of fashion gets her expensive

dress; the woman who can't afford a \$500 original, later gets what she wants and finds attractive at a price she can pay.

The new bill would change all this. It would make possible a monopoly of design. Imports, according to retail authorities, would be eliminated or virtually so. And the effects of the bill would not be confined to such things as dresses. Its influence would be felt over and extremely broad spectrum of merchandise used by almost all of us.

Here, certainly, is a case where the government should let well enough alone.

Back in 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to his second term. The victory was overwhelming--he gained 60.8 per cent of the popular vote and carried 46 of the 48 states. His party held massive majorities in both branches of Congress. It was widely believed that, under these conditions, the President could write his own ticket and that practically anything he proposed would be enacted.

It did not turn out that way. As the magazine News Front accurately states: "Yet, within a year of the election, the President's program lay in ruins, his party was split hopelessly asunder and the Congress was engaged in an active rebellion against his authority."

Last November, President Lyndon Johnson was elected to his first term by an even larger popular majority--61 per cent. His party's congressional majorities were not so great as those of 1936, but still were extremely large. And, again, it was widely said and accepted that the President would have virtually no difficulty in gaining approval of his far-reaching and ambitious programs.

But there were those, perhaps with longer memories, who disagreed. They recalled that Congress has always been jealous of its prerogatives and powers, most especially when confronted with a strong and determined Executive. They pointed out that heavy party majorities in Congress have not always or even often provided smooth sailing for Administration proposals. In fact, they can work just the other way--when majorities are big, members may feel justified in strolling off the reservation. When they are small, on the other hand, tight party control may be made easier by the exigencies of

NEW YORK (AP) - Are you an old fogey?

Sometimes you can become one without knowing it. Even your closest friend may not tell you--particularly if they are old fogies themselves.

Fogies are born a foggy. Foginess is acquired. It just grows on something like moss.

But foginess isn't altogether a matter of age. By no means. You can see incipient signs of it even in kindergarten, and many a college senior is a full-fledged foggy even before he gets his sheepskin.

Foginess is characterized by an inelasticity to change. It is indicated more by what one thinks and does than by the number of his years.

Like to try a little test? Here we go. It is a reasonable assumption that you are an old foggy or in imminent danger of becoming one--if:

partisan politics.

In any event, it is now clear that Mr. Johnson has his legislative problems. This does not mean that they are comparable to Mr. Roosevelt's. Conditions, political and economic, national and international, are vastly different than they were in 1936. And it certainly is not likely that Mr. Johnson would propose anything so politically disruptive as the Supreme Court packing proposal, which was the root cause of Mr. Roosevelt's troubles. However, as U. S. News & World Report states in the lead article of its March 15 issue, "After less than two months of his first full term in office, Lyndon Johnson is finding the Presidency a growing ordeal--a job where problems mount, few things seem to work out as expected, and political friendships are not always what they seem."

The magazine quotes the President himself as saying, "Nothing really seems to go right from early morning till late at night."

The President, it seems, has encountered far more opposition than he anticipated in many fields. The changing, confused Viet Nam and Asian policy is one. So is foreign aid, with Senator Fulbright, head of the Foreign Relations Committee, refusing to go along with the presidential requests. Numbers of members of Congress, including ranking Democrats, are concerned over the kind and extent of welfare and subsidy programs sent down from the White House. Committees are making fundamental revisions in some of them.

So, how many of the elements making up what the President calls the Great Society will be approved remains very much of a question mark as of this time. Hot and dramatic controversies lie ahead.

When taking flash pictures through glass, always snap at a 45 degree angle to avoid hot spots (which appear as patches of white on the print).

PEDALLERS' PARADISE AHEAD!

The bicycle has been around since 1877, so why all the fuss over bikes all of a sudden? Because the bicycle was all but extinct a dozen years ago and because there are now -- all of a sudden -- 57 million cyclists in America!

What happened? The nation was stunned when Re, our war-hero President stricken by a heart attack and the elderly Boston

You cannot name at least two of the Beatles and tell what instruments they play.

At the office none of the girls would dare to surprise you with a kiss on your cheek on your birthday.

You never read a new novel or a new poem because you believe all modern writing is trash.

You feel the younger generation is going to hell in a hand-wagon. Whenever a teen-ager passes, you wonder whether he carries a switch-blade knife and is on his way to get a shot of narcotics.

It makes you cranky if birds sing outside your window early in the morning. Don't they realize a man needs his sleep?

It annoys you to see a bunch of kids playing a game of stick-ball in the streets.

You are convinced that all doctors and dentists are robbers, and all politicians are crooks.

Does all this sound like you? If so, have no doubt about it--you're an old foggy. And you're missing a lot of fun in life.

specialist who flew to his side was catapulted into the national consciousness. Dr. Paul Dudley White taught us such words as thrombosis, cholesterol, arterio-sclerosis. And when he told the rest of us to exercise for our very lives, saying such things as:

"Cycling for all ages is one of the best ways to accomplish and maintain physical fitness."

"I'd like to put everyone on a bike, not just once in a while, but regularly as a routine. It's a good way to prevent heart disease."

For our nation I know of no better activity than the two-wheeler for all around health, pleasure and economy."

And so there are 57 million bike-riders of all ages in America.

And this year, White has turned on the heat, not for more riders, but for more and better places to ride. He has secured the backing of a blue-ribbon panel of 600 heart experts, meeting for the Second National Conference on Cardiovascular Diseases, who have declared that the establishment of bicycle paths throughout the US "should be implemented as a major public service endeavor."

He has won Presidential endorsement of such paths and trails across the nation for these "forgotten outdoorsmen" and the committee of Interior Secretary Udall to bike paths in the vast national parks.

Bike paths have been built recently in Chicago, Ill.; Boston and Holyoke, Mass.; Austin, Tex.; Baltimore, Md.; Miami, Fla.; Milwaukee, Wis., and are being planned for Dayton, O.; Denver, Colo.; for Los An-

gels and Marin Counties in Calif.; and in such national parks as the Cape Cod, Fire Island, Indiana Dunes; Sleeping Bear Dunes National Seashores and the Tock's Island National Recreation Area.

With such a prospect ahead, it should be comforting (if you haven't gone back to the bike yet) to know that if you ever rode once you haven't forgotten how!

The line on the Vietnamese fever chart jogs up and down, but each spurt carries the general trend steadily higher.

The first face-to-face encounter between Viet Cong guerrillas and U. S. Marines and our announced plans to send more Marines into South Viet Nam and beef up the Vietnamese army to a strength of over 700,000 men caused new ripples of alarm around the world. The Times of London gravely warned that the United States was on the verge of another Korean War.

If by that it is meant that the scale of money, men and casualties may ultimately reach Korea -- type proportions, the rapid escalation that is taking place in Viet Nam well justifies that fear.

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By most other measures, however, Viet Nam is not and will not become another Korea. In origins, in terrain, in style of fighting, in strategy, in almost every way, the war in Viet Nam is different. This is not necessarily cause for thanks.

There were actually two wars in Korea. The first opened with the sudden invasion of the south by powerful North Korean armies, which came close to early victory. Then came the counterattack and counterinvasion of the north by the South Koreans and Americans, who in turn almost achieved victory in the name of the United Nations.

The intrusion of the Chinese Communists initiated the second Korean War. Then after the recovery from that shock began the far longer phase of seesaw fighting and attrition along a fairly stabilized front that roughly paralleled the political division of the country.

The Vietnamese war had no such sudden beginnings. It has been, until recently, one slow escalation of guerrilla warfare; it has seen no mass movements of troops from north to south and back again. The war is characterized by pockets of fighting that erupt and dissipate; there is no definite front along which dug-in armies battle.

This is what makes that war so immensely difficult and frustrating. It is a frustration well known by the French, who for years yearned for one great "set-piece" battle to be fought in the classic style that would settle the matter once and for all between them and the forces of Ho Chi Minh. (They finally got that battle at Dien Bien Phu.)

The Korean War escalated almost at once up to its full fury and then ground into a long stalemate. So far in Viet Nam, the end of escalation is not in sight.

The possibility that history could repeat itself there, at least to the extent of another Korean stand-off, does not appear to be at this stage the worst thing that could happen.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- It has become an open scandal how House Agriculture Chairman Harold Cooley, D-N. C., the greatest sugar daddy of them all, let the sugar lobbyists virtually dictate how much sugar their foreign clients should be permitted to sell the United States.

Since Uncle Sam pays triple the world market price, several nations clamored to unload their sugar on the American taxpayers. Most applicants hired lobbyists to sweet-talk congressmen into upping the quotas.

Cooley first tried to persuade the Agriculture Department to let him, rather than the sugar experts, decide how much the quotas should be. He phoned the department repeatedly, sometimes threatening, sometimes cajoling, to urge it to give his favorite lobbyists what they wanted.

When Agriculture officials resisted his pressure, he ignored their proposals and drafted a bill to suit the lobbyists. At the hearing he was cool to government witnesses, benign toward the lobbyists.

He singled out Arthur Quinn, multipiece for sugar clients in Ecuador, Panama, British Honduras and the British West Indies, for special words of honey.

At one point, Cooley actually admitted two lobbyists behind closed doors to help the committee draft the bill. The public and press were barred from the room, but the sugar lobbyists were allowed inside.

INSIDE OPERATORS Thus, Irving Hoff of the Cane Sugar Refiners and Phil Jones of the Beet Sugar Association were permitted to sit around the drafting table with the congressmen, quietly suggesting what should go into the bill and what should be kept out.

One of the few men who can smile when everything goes wrong is an auto mechanic.

Doc Duncan Says

SI how come them slick politicians is trying to set city folks agin country folks?

Wal they been playin farmers an consumers agin each other an dimmercrats agin publicans an that of dog won't hunt no Mo. folks is got wise, so's they is trying to trouble the waters so's they can keep on fishin fur suckers.

Dr. Marshall Says

Oh Lord! My God and My Redeemer, please have mercy upon my soul. Please help, guide, direct and protect me, at all times and in all things, and let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight.

Teach me Thy ways and lead me in Thy paths. Go with me and guide me through this life. Take me and use me as Thou wilt. Please fill me full of the Holy Ghost and keep me full, through Christ our Lord, Amen.

H. L. Hunt Says

EXPERTS AND COMMON SENSE

Many Americans, bewildered and discouraged by the stream of contradictory reports they get about what our government is doing, throw up their hands in despair, believing that it is entirely too difficult for ordinary people to understand.

The main cause of this negative and destructive attitude is the manner in which Washington reports constantly say or imply that government leaders and officials have access to all sorts of special information and expert advice which leads them to conclusions often the exact opposite of those the ordinary citizen would reach.

It is true that policy-makers in Washington get some important information that is not available to the general public. But as anyone who has been in any responsible position in official Washington can testify, the great bulk of the information on which policy-makers base their decisions can be found by any careful reader of the news.

Expert advice is also valuable and certainly there is plenty of it, real or claimed, in Washington. However, a wit once defined an expert as a man who knows a great deal about very little. Extensive knowledge, essential as it is, does not guarantee sound judgment.

When an American policy, claiming to be based on special information and expert advice, flies squarely in the face of common sense, ordinary Americans should not hesitate to ask why. In that case, the burden of proof and justification should be on the policy-makers.

They should be called to give the public some of the facts they know, if such exist, which explain their stranger course of action.

HLH

rule barring amendments on the House floor. This would force his opponents to accept all the giveaways in the sugar bill or to vote down the bill in its entirety, thus causing chaos in the sugar industry.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., asked Cooley why he had paid no attention to the recommendations of the Agriculture Department.

"We didn't write this bill for the Agriculture Department," snorted Cooley.

When Bolling kept up the critical questioning, Cooley snapped again: "We didn't write this bill for you."

Rep. James Delaney, D-N. Y., and Claude Peppers, D-Fla., fought behind closed doors to permit a separate vote on the Owens - Illinois quota. They were opposed by Rules Chairman Howard Smith, D-Va., who usually sticks with his fellow committee chairman.

The showdown vote ended in a six-to-six tie, which left the quota as part of the full bill and prevented the House from taking it up separately. Smith asked first for a voice vote, then a show of hands.

Though the vote was taken in strict secrecy, this column can identify those who held up their hands for Owens-Illinois. Bolling joined Smith in voting for the company and against the taxpayers. They were supported by Congressmen O'Neill, D-Mass.; Sisk, D-Calif.; Martin, D-Neb.; and Latta, R-Ohio.

Those who voted against the million-dollar bonanza for Owens - Illinois, besides Delaney and Pepper, were Madden, D-Ind.; Trimble, D - Ark.; Smith, R-Calif., and Quillen, R-Tenn.

Rep. Jol Wagon, D-Tex., who could have broken the tie, didn't vote at all.

And that's what sometimes happens to the taxpayers' money in the back rooms of Congress.



Miss Carol Lee Duncan

Miss Carol Lee Duncan; Mr. Gosnell Plan December Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Victor D. McCoy of Fayette, formerly of Sikeston, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Lee Duncan, to Murrell Robert Gosnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell J. Gosnell of Morehouse.

The bride-elect is a senior at Fayette High School. Mr. Gos-

nell, a machinist mate third class petty officer in the United States Navy, is on active duty aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga and is stationed at Mayport, Fla.

Plans are being made for a December wedding but are incomplete at this time.

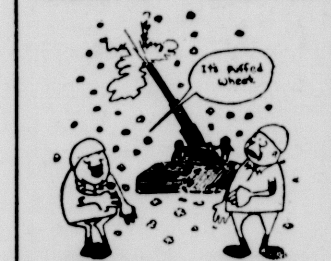
Karen Malone Celebrates Fifth Birthday Friday

Karen Malone celebrated her fifth birthday with the "kids" at Kiddieland Friday.

A pink candlelight birthday cake was brought in as the children marched around the table. Karen, in her birthday hat, blew out the candles as the "kids" sang "Happy Birthday" to her. Ice cream and soft drinks were served to the guests. Each received a balloon and bubble gum.

Enjoying the party with Karen were Tammy Laseter, Paula Watson, Tina Harmon, Karen and Kim Wethington, Rusty Greer, Rodney Hedge, Tommy and Ronnie Staggs, Andy Greer, Andy Rodgers, Karen and Tommy Sanders, Paula and Sandra Reid, Lesa Mullin, Charles Trimble and Chris Launius.

Material Readiness



Webster's Dictionary defines it this way:
Ready (red'i) adj. (der. lat. 1. prepared to act or be used immediately. 2. willing. 3. likely or liable; apt. 4. dexterous. 5. prompt; as, a ready reply. 6. available immediately as, ready cash.—read'i-ly, adv.—read'i-ness, n.

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Women In The News

By Rollie Humphrey
Sikeston High School
Adult Education

Ladies, you are missing your place in the Electronic Industry. While men announce the news, arrange the daily program, promote advertising, and tune the transmitter; women find it difficult to imagine themselves as part of this vast entertainment medium. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Just a visit to a city not too far from Sikeston would emphasize my point of view, for women are completely managing and operating a commercial station which is a credit to the broadcasting system. Somehow, of which I am not quite sure, the news sounds a little less menacing when delivered by a soothing feminine voice. And although I am not a fond member of the beatnik set, even their music doesn't sound quite so frantic when introduced by a lady D. J.

Of course, we all know of the fine performance of the telephone operators, but do we realize the role of the women in the areas of radio broadcasting. Even the aircraft industries have found that a female voice transmitted to a pilot in distress causes the pilot to be more confident and less likely to panic.

I am not insinuating that all women should beat a hasty path to the nearest school and enroll for electronics, but I am saying there is a need for women in the ever increasing commercial use of electronics.

However, the opportunity is present and the goal not too distant. For all that is really needed is a good background of electronics, which can be obtained locally, and an understanding of the rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission concerning commercial broadcasting.

With these two qualifications and the usual pleasant voice, uncannily present in all women; the young ladies can follow those who have gone before and look forward to a pleasant career in the field of commercial broadcasting.

A coat of colorless nail polish applied to a wire coat hanger will protect your clothes from rust.



BEST OF SHOW—This two-piece outfit made by Mrs. Lynn McDonald, Kansas City, Mo., and modeled by her daughter, Nancy, rated tops in the National Grange All-Cotton Sewing Contest. Mrs. McDonald was awarded an expense-paid trip for two to Bermuda by the Grange and the National Cotton Council, plus other prizes.



THE MOST TREASURED NAME IN PERFUME
CHANEL
Shy's DRUG
Front St. GR 1-9555
Midtown GR 1-0285

Couple Exchanges Wedding Vows

Jane Pittmann Harrendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pittman and Kenneth Edwin Vowels were married in Wesley Methodist Church Friday. Mrs. Robert Stearns, the bride's cousin was her honor attendant.

Kenneth Edwin Vowels of Charleston, son of Mrs. Betty Richardson and grandson of Mrs. Altus Barnbrook, had his cousin Clifford Hugh Vowels as his honor attendant.

Tim Vowels was organist and Robert Stearns was usher. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church. Mr. and Mrs. Vowels will be at their home in Charleston after October 10.

Thursday a rehearsal dinner was given at the Charcoal House, for the wedding party and immediate families by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vowels, uncle and aunt of the groom.

Jacqueline Scott To Appear Tonight

Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, will appear on "The Fugitives" at 8 p.m. tonight on WSL, Channel 3.

"Just Arrived"

BEGGS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs of Festus are the parents of a 8 pound and 4 ounce baby boy born Saturday, Oct. 2. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs of Blodgett. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goehri of Sikeston.

STEPHENS
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stephens of Morley are the parents of a baby boy born Oct. 4 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

NOFFEL
Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Noffel of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's fourth daughter and weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces. Mrs. Noffel is the former Miss Beverly Homra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra of Ridgely, Tenn. Dr. Noffel, an orthodontist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shawie Noffel Portageville.

TINDALL
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tindall of Chaffee are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce. Mrs. Tindall is the former Miss Judy Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Greer of Chaffee. Mr. Tindall, who is employed by Ely-Walker Co. of Illinois, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tindall of Oran.



Cotton tablecloth checkers move from kitchen to the fashion scene—make eye-catching choice for a summer shift.

PUBLIC SALE

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George Piercy, Manager Oakfield, Tenn.
B. N. LeDuke & Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers
Tiptonville, Tenn. "Our Service Doesn't Cost It Pays"

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Lt. James H. Bargy of Renneslaer, N. Y., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sloan last week. Lt. Bargy was squad leader of First Squad, 117th Infantry, 30th Div. in World War II. Sloan served under him in the European Theater.

Mrs. W. A. Beggs of Blodgett spent last week in Festus visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs. Mrs. Beggs' granddaughter, Jennifer, accompanied her home for a few days' visit.

Calendar OF EVENTS

TUESDAY
T. E. L. class of First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the church.

THURSDAY
American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

THURSDAY
Women's Council of Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at the church. The general Women's meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the church on the same evening.

THURSDAY
The general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will be held at 11 a.m. at the church. Officers of the United Churchwomen will be guests.

THURSDAY
The Ways and Means Committee of the Morley Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is sponsoring a chicken and dumpling supper Thursday, Oct. 7 with serving beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Variety Meat Gives Texture, Flavor Interest

A delicacy both here and abroad, tongue lends a regal note to other foods with which it's combined. Match-like strips called julienne-style, provide a tempting salad when combined with seasonal Bing cherries and pecans.

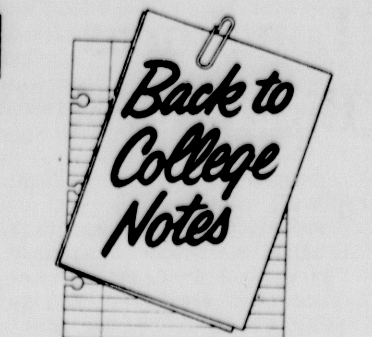
Beef and veal tongue may be purchased uncooked although they may have been pickled, corned or smoked, advises Reba Staggs, meat authority. They are also sold fresh. Pork and lamb tongues which are small in size are most often sold ready-to-serve.

To cook in liquid, tongue should be covered with water. Cover tightly and simmer until tender, allowing 3 to 4 hours cooking time. When the tongue is fork-tender, plunge into cold water to help loosen skin for removal along with the roots.

Royal Tongue Salad
2 cups (1 pound) sliced cooked tongue
1 cup diced celery
1 cup Bing cherries, pitted
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
½ cup pecans
1 teaspoon salt
Salad greens
1 cup mayonnaise

Cut tongue julienne-style. Combine 1½ cups tongue, celery, pitted cherries, sliced eggs, pecans and salt. Chill thoroughly. Pile in individual salad bowls with greens around the edge or serve on individual salad plates. Garnish with additional strips of tongue. Serve with mayonnaise, which may be thinned with 2 to 3 tablespoons milk, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



MISS JUDY SIDWELL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Sidwell, 740 North Ranney, is a freshman in the School of Nursing at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Robby Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henley is a second semester freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Anita Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spear, is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Tim Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spear, is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Mary Matz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Matz, is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Linda Ferguson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Ferguson, 658 North Ranney, has been named to the Dean's List at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N. Y.

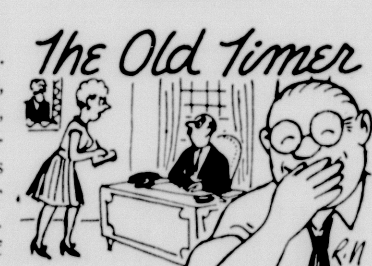
Schuerenberg-Farrenberg Vows Exchanged

On Friday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in a simple double ring ceremony, attended only by members of their immediate families, Miss Doris Jean Schuerenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schuerenberg of Kewanee, became the bride of Jimmy Wayne Farrenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farrenberg of Farrenberg.

The ceremony was performed at Kewanee Methodist Church with the Rev. Hershel Yates officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mary Schuerenberg, and Alvin Farrenberg of Morley, cousin of the groom, was the groom's attendant.

Immediately following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.



"I've taken the criticism of my work that I'm going to take! How do you spell 'quit'?"



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Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole
HELLO! The Headpin Tournament time is getting closer. Are you planning to enter? You can sign up at the bowling lanes and pay the fee at the desk. Entry deadline is Saturday night, Oct. 16, at 6 p.m. so come on and join us and have some fun.

IMPERIALETTES
High game and series this week was bowled by Jean Wilson. Jean is on the Crown team and her game was 194, and series was 494. Better luck next time on getting that 500 series.
DeLine 4-Standard 0; Kroger 3½ - A & B ½; Progression 3; Belltones 1; Crown 2-L & A 2; DELTA KEGLETS

El Capri 4-Reiss 0; Ziegenhorn 3 - Campbell Farms 1; Barketts 3 - Liberty 1; Wades 3 - Podlatch 1;
Doris Brown bowling for Campbell Farms rolled high game of 189 and series of 512 for high in the league this week.

ROYAL KEGLETS
Deb Ellen 4 - Puckett 0; C. D. Alcorn 4 - Holyfield 0; Lewis 4 - Ferrell 0; Busch 4; Mutual of Omaha 0; Bank of Sikeston 3 - First National Bank 1;

There was a mistake last week concerning series. Nancy Cates had high series last week of 564 instead of 464. This is high so far this year in this league. Highs this week has another record for the year being set. Jean Lee bowled a 224 game to take high game and she also had high series for the week with a 548.

Mary LeGrand, Hambys, had hi series with a 486, and Mavis Riley took hi game with a 191. Mavis bowls for Canvass Products.

Int. Shoe No. 2-4-Ziegenhorn

0; Hambys 3 - Proffers 1; Canvass 3 - E. P. Coleman 1; Vogue 3 - Rudys 1; Int. Shoe No. 1-3 - Int. Shoe No. 3-1; Medical Arts 2 Shys 2;

According to my records the teams in this league are really close together. First place team Int. Shoe no. 2 has won 15 points and Shys in last place has won 10. With 12 teams in this league you can see how close to even it has been so far. It's rather nerve racking though.

Let Cookies Wear Frosty Look for Fall

Back-to-school-time makes big demands on the cookie jar. After all, what's more tempting than cookies in the lunch box, the snack after school or in the evening with a glass of milk while cramming on history?

Appealing in appearance because they're dusted with confectioners' sugar while still warm, these cookies provide mighty good eating, too. Tendency is there because lard is used, explains home economist Reba Staggs.

A special kind of eating quality comes from the use of brown sugar with the lard as well as the oatmeal. Orange rind and juice give sparkle and tang. The cookies with the frosty look are as much at home as a children's snack as they are on a plate of tea time treats.

Orange Oatmeal Cookies
¾ cup lard
2 cups brown sugar

Cream lard and brown sugar. Add eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add orange rind and juice. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add to creamed mixture, mixing well. Add quick-cooking oats and raisins and mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls, about 1 inch apart, onto greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheet. While still warm, sprinkle cookies with confectioners' sugar. Yield: 5 dozen 2-inch cookies.

The United States Coast Guard traces its origin to 1790 when it was known as the Revenue Marine Service guarding the nation's coast against smuggling and enforcing the customs laws. It officially became the Coast Guard in 1915 when it was combined with the Lifesaving Service. A revenue cutter, "Harriet Lane," is credited with firing the first shot in the Civil War before the bombardment of Fort Sumter. During World War I Coast Guard losses were highest of all the armed services, proportionately.

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Obviously, you can't guess what the cost of getting well will be. Hospitalization plans that offer you a set number of dollars for an illness often base this figure on average costs.

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MISS _____

ADDRESS _____

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☐ Also send me details concerning membership in the Blue Cross companion program for medical-surgical benefits.

Linemen And Backs Of The Week Named

By DON VOELKER
Sports Writer

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AREA
—For the Northern Division, Terry Brashers, Charleston Blue Jay, has been picked Back Of The Week for his action in last Friday night's game with the Perryville Pirates. Brashers scored two touchdowns, passed for another, and kicked three extra points against the Pirates. Charleston won the game 27-13.

Harry Jones has been selected Lineman Of The Week for the Southeast Missouri Area. Jones has been doing a good job all year and has played a big part in Sikeston Bulldog defense. The Back Of The Week for the Southern Division is a boy from Portageville, Glen Stewart, who had over 200 yards of offensive running, and scored two touchdowns against the East Prairie Eagles. The game ended with Portageville 27, East Prairie 0.

The Lineman Of The Week for Sikeston is Rob Collins, who has been doing a fine job as left tackle for the Bulldogs. Collins was in on several tackles in the Sikeston-Kennett game last Friday night. Sikeston's Back Of The Week is Dennis Ziegenhorn, who intercepted a pass and set Sikeston up for their third touchdown against Kennett.

Cards Like Their Coach

By Mike Recht
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals like their coach, Walley Lemm, but nothing pleases them more than making him eat his words.

Lemm saw films last week of Dallas winning its first two National Football League games by holding opponents to a total of nine points and then declared: "They have possibly the best defense in the league."

"They said we couldn't run against them," said center Bob DeMarco, as a proud bunch of St. Louis linemen gathered around a sheet of statistics Monday night.

"Isn't that awful?" mocked guard Ken Gray. "It sure is a shame when you can't run against a team."

And everyone smiled. The Cardinals had just beaten the Cowboys 20-13, creating a four-way tie for first place in the eastern division among St. Louis, Dallas, Cleveland and New York.

Cardinal runners, who had gained only 201 yards in their first two games, muscled through the highly-touted Dallas defense for 197 yards Monday night, including 93 by Bill Triplett. Dallas had given up only its first two games.

The high-powered St. Louis offense, which scored 76 points in its first two games, bowled over the Cowboys in the first half.

The Cardinals scored the first two times they got the ball on a four-yard pass to Sonny Randle and Triplett's 10-yard run. The tempo of the game was set.

Only a 90-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass by the Cowboys' Mel Renfro kept the Cardinals from leading 21-0 at halftime instead of 14-7.

Against the rugged Cardinal defense, the Cowboys were able to pass midfield just once in the first half and Jimmy Burson ended that penetration by intercepting a Don Meredith pass.

The only thing that bothered the Cardinals all night was possibly playing it too close to the vest in the second half.

"We got that early lead and it's hard to keep from becoming too cautious and conservative," said Charley Johnson, St. Louis quarterback who threw only three times in the last half after completing 14 of 23 for 156 yards in the first half.

A POEM WITH A POINT
The safety pin has wide appeal.

The greatest invention since the wheel;
Dependable in all kinds of weather --
Holds civilization (and me) together.

Ray M. Faught

Dear Allison,
"How can I keep people from mooching my Hal and Hal's? They can't resist that rich aroma."

Dear Smoker,
"Who can? May I have one?"



made by The American Cheese Company - 1967

Twins May Not Take Single Game

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — "Win It All, Twins," the signs here implore, but the feeling is Minnesota may not take a single game from the Los Angeles Dodgers, whose matchless pitching may perpetrate a four-game sweep by the National League champions.

In 1963, the same Dodgers, behind the dazzling pitching of Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and John Podres, stunned the New York Yankees in four straight. Koufax and Drysdale are still around, more menacing than ever. Podres has been replaced on the Big Three by another southpaw, Claude Osteen. Osteen's 15-15 record for the campaign is a modest one compared to Koufax' 26-8 and Drysdale's 23-12, but Dodger Manager Walter Alston is mindful that when Osteen pitched for Washington in the American League, he defeated the Twins six times without a loss.

Minnesota's Jim (Mudcat) Grant, Jim Kaat and Camilo Pascual do not exactly comprise a sickly trio but not even the most avid American League rooter would put them in the same class with K, D and O.

Pitching, as everybody concedes, is 75 per cent of the game. In the Dodgers' case, it is 90 per cent. Since good pitching usually stops good hitting, it would not cause too much of a stir if the Dodgers won in the shortest time possible.

The Series, 62nd between the rival league champions, opens Wednesday with Drysdale opposing Grant.

The 30-year-old ace of the Twins' staff posted a 21-7 record during the regular season.

Professional odds-makers have put up the right-handed Drysdale an 11 to 10 favorite despite the Twins' home advantage. The same betting pentry rule the Dodgers a 7 to 5 favorite to win the Series and will give 15 to 1 against a Dodger sweep. The odds against a Dodgers sweep in 1963 were 27 to 1.

Power must win it for the Twins. Manager Sam Mele will rely on the heavy hands of Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Jimmie Hall, Don Mincher, Bob Allison and Earl Battey to offset the Dodgers' superiority in speed, defense and pitching.

The Twins own the most powerful attack in the American League. They are reminded of the Milwaukee Braves. Yet Dodger pitching held the Braves' power in check. In the final series between the two teams, Drysdale, Koufax and Osteen held the Braves to three runs in as many games.

The Twins hammered 150 home runs in 1965. The Dodgers hit only 78 to rank 20th in the majors. The Twins out-hit the Dodgers 254 to 245. But the Dodgers were matchless at chiseling out occasional runs and making them stand up.

Sleep sweetly in this quiet room,
O thou, whoever thou art—
And let no mournful yester-days
Disturb thy peaceful heart;
Nor let tomorrow mar thy rest
With dreams of coming ill.
Thy Maker is thy Changeless Friend:
His love surrounds thee still.
Forget thyself and all the world,
Put out each garish light.
The stars are shining overhead—
Sleep sweetly, then. Good night!

Author Unknown

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Kansas A's Plan Domed Stadium

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Regardless of whether owner Charles O. Finley of the Kansas City A's wants to stay, Kansas City's proposed domed stadium and sports complex may go before Jackson county voters next June.

Judge Morris Dubiner of the Jackson county court, in making this announcement Monday, said he had firm assurances from baseball officials that Kansas City would have a major league team, possibly an expansion franchise, if it builds a new stadium. Two clubs have contacted him.

"We aren't particular whether it's in the American League or the National League, we just want a team," he said. "The American League has been good to us and I'm sure it will hold Finley to his four-year lease which ends after the 1967 season."

"The people in Oakland are confident the A's will be playing in their new stadium in 1968. Finley hasn't shown much interest in our stadium project, although we've kept him fully informed."

Judge Dubiner said Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, is highly interested in becoming the lessee for the new stadium. He added:

"Without a new stadium, we would be without both our major league franchises in a few years. Sunday was a prime example. You couldn't get into the stadium to park. The present stadium is obsolete."

A full engineering report covering site, land acquisition, methods of financing and availability of federal funds will be ready Jan. 1.

The stadium cost of about 30 million dollars would be financed in part by revenue bonds, retired by lease and rental fees, and in part by general obligation bonds, retired by the taxpayers. A two-thirds majority would be required to pass the general obligation bonds.

"If Houston can do it, we can do it," the Judge said. In Houston, lease payments of \$750,000 a year retire the revenue bonds and tax money of \$900,000 a year retires the general obligation bonds.

The Judge said Houston officials told him additional tax revenue caused by the stadium will amount to more than \$900,000 needed each year. Land around the stadium is \$25,000 an acre and many new enterprises are moving in, he was told.

"Events there will draw more than 4 million people this year and they estimate they will spend more than 60 million dollars," Dubiner said. It has succeeded beyond all expectations."

A field house seating 20,000, an ice hockey rink, tennis courts track and field facilities, an Olympic swimming pool, an exhibition hall and 50,000-seat stadium with 20,000 parking spaces are included in the proposed 50-million-dollar Jackson County sports complex.

Longhorns Big & Fleet

Rounding up the Big Eight football camps:
OKLAHOMA — Assistant Dick Heatley, who scouted top-ranked Texas, said the Longhorns are bigger and faster but just as quick as in 1964. He added "We'll have to be just as sound as they are, and hope for a break." Fullback Jon Kennedy returned but defensive guard Bob Vardeman is out.

IOWA STATE — Linebacker Dave Mayberry is hurt and won't be able to play for a week, at least. Coach Clay Stapleton warned Kansas seldom looks good early "but really comes on strong once the conference season begins."

KANSAS — Coach Jack Mitchell said Kansas had the ball 13 times at California "and we stopped ourselves nine times with fumbles and penalties. We think quarterback Bob Skahan will play, but he could pull the same muscle again in the game. Mike O'Brien (center) is out for the season."

COLORADO — No serious injuries and the club should be at near top strength for Oklahoma State game at Boulder Saturday.

OKLAHOMA STATE — After watching his alternate units against Colorado patterns Coach Phil Cutchin complained "they gave us far too much trouble."

NEBRASKA — End Langston Coleman, after an outstanding defensive game against Iowa State, may miss the Wisconsin game Saturday at Lincoln with a shoulder injury. Halfback Ron Kirkland also has shoulder trouble.

MISSOURI — Assistant Charlie Mackey said K-State's Vic Castillo can cause trouble if he's on target with his passes. Coach Dan Devine said K-State can't be taken lightly after pushing Missouri in a 7-0 game in '64.

KANSAS STATE — Tackle Willie Jones, guard Doug Nutter and end Art Strozier are hurt and Coach Doug Weaver said he'd have to wait and see on their availability.

Boat Race On Mississippi

VICKSBURG, Miss. AP — Howard Weller gunned his 16-foot outboard to an average speed of 38.3 miles per hour to beat Bill Tedford Monday on the first leg of their Mississippi River race from New Orleans to Chicago.

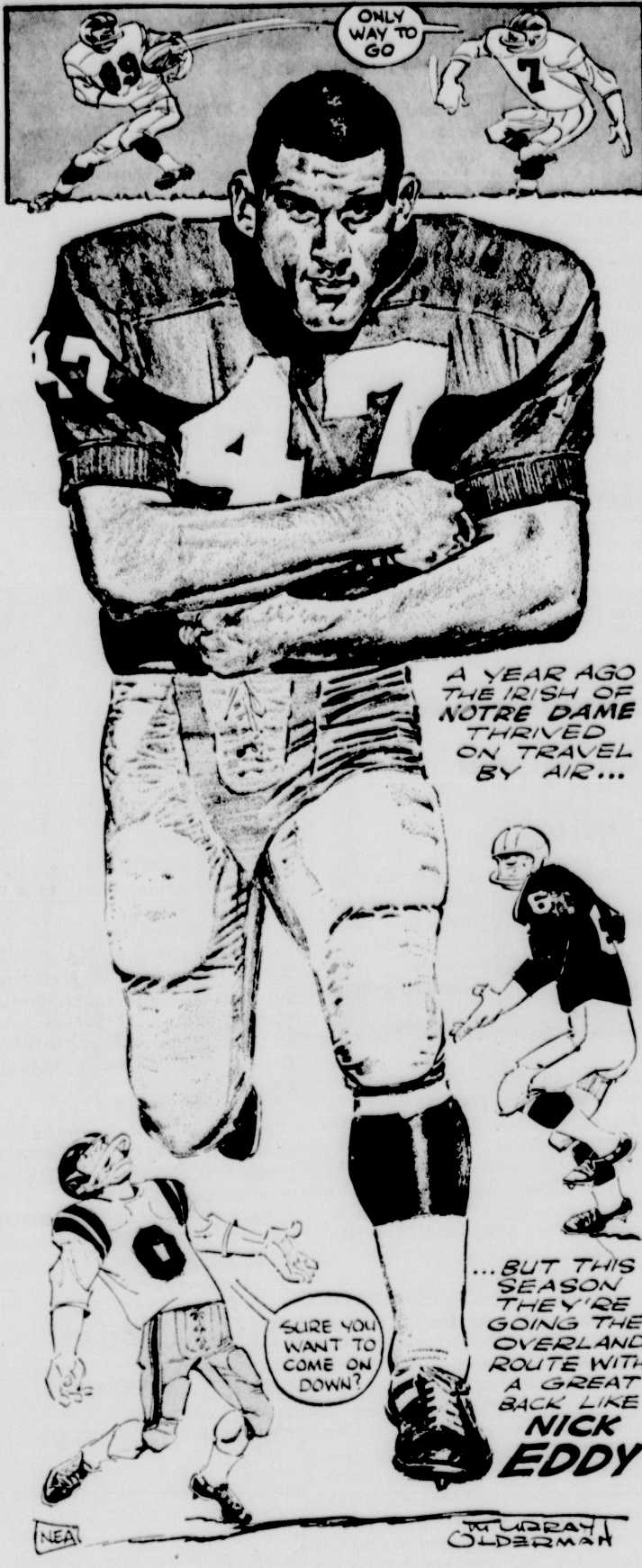
Weller, driving Miss Seahorse, arrived here four minutes to fight 399 miles up-ates ahead of Tedford, piloting Miss Meteor.

It took Weller's 100-horsepower rig eight hours and 55 minutes to fight 399 miles up-current.

The winner, who will get \$1,750 and a trophy, will be decided on a unique point system. For the first leg, Weller is leading Tedford 33-30. The boats leave for Memphis today on the second leg of the 1,438 mile duel, which will end Friday at Chicago's McCormick Place.

The two are veteran outboard boat racers. Weller, 35, of Miami, Fla., holds the New Orleans-Chicago outboard record of 46 hours 55 minutes. Tedford, 53, of Little Rock, Ark., holds the New Orleans to St. Louis record of 29 hours, 22 minutes. Both marks were set in 1964.

DOWN TO EARTH



TAX REDUCTION
A new tide has begun to move in the affairs and in the opinions of men -- and it is the businessman's great opportunity to move with this tide and speak positively and constructively about the unlimited potential of the country once the disincentives of excessive taxation have been removed. I say let others, if they wish, talk fearfully and negatively -- and let the businessman start building himself a reputation for being the proponent and apostle of economic growth and the dynamics of growth.

Let's continue to talk about the dynamics of growth in the private sector and keep our eye on the main element in that growth -- the unshackling of incentives, on the part of consumers as well as businessmen.

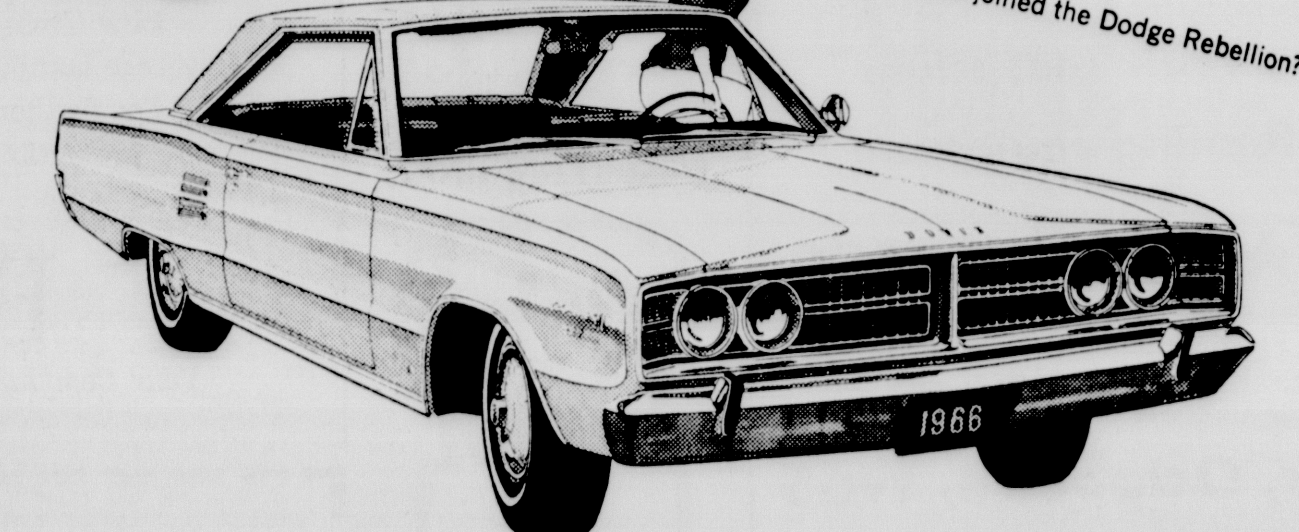
---Lynn Townsend, President, Chrysler Corporation

I don't see no p'int about that frog that's any better'n any other frog.

Mark Twain

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ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED
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Forget all you've seen and heard about '66 cars. Because Coronet is here... sharp, smart and sassy, the greatest thing from Dodge since Year One. Loaded with luxury the higher-priced cars haven't caught onto yet.

With a choice of five engines, Slant Six or V8, each one designed to make the walls of Dullsville come tumbling down.

And with a whole slew of standard equipment that used to cost extra. Like an outside rear view mirror. A padded dash for extra safety. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear.

Enough said to get you really tempted? Now let's get away from the look-alike, drive-alike,

first-cousin cars with Coronet for 1966, a car with a lively personality all its own. The Dodge Rebellion wants you!

'66 Dodge Coronet

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY
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McCrabb Big 8 Lineman Of The Week

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tackle Hugh McCrabb of Oklahoma State, a former fullback who balked when switched to the line, was voted Big Eight Lineman of the Week for his key defensive plays in OSU's upset of Tulsa.

McCrabb needed a tremendous game to rate ahead of Carl McAdams, Oklahoma State's linebacker, and Francis Peay, Missouri's offensive tackle.

The 6-foot, 200-pound senior gave away up to 45 pounds to his Tulsa foes all day, but was the big man in OSU's four-man front. McCrabb deflected a pass into the arms of OSU's Bill Young, who ran 21 yards for the only OSU touchdown. McCrabb was in on 13 tackles.

He led the charge which forced a Tulsa fumble, leading to Oklahoma State's winning field goal in the 17-14 victory. On Tulsa's last time with the ball in the final minute, he threw Tulsa quarterback Bill Anderson for a loss on first down, helped throw him for another loss on second down and led the rush that forced a hurried incomplete pass on third down.

After viewing the films," said Coach Phil Cutchin, "McCrabb was given the highest score of any player we've ever had at Oklahoma State. I am proud to be associated with people like Hugh McCrabb, both as a person and a player."

As a freshman fullback, he rushed for 124 yards against the Oklahoma State freshman. Informed of his switch to the line, he almost quit.

"I called home," McCrabb said. "My dad, (H. H. McCrabb of Muskogee, Okla.) who played college ball, told me I should stick it out. He told me the line would be bad, though. But it really hasn't been. It's all in your mind."

Gary Lane, Missouri's quarterback, was the Big Eight Back of the Week.

Lane scored both Missouri touchdowns in an impressive 17-6 victory at Minnesota on runs of 20 and 11 yards. He had 112 yards total offense and his capable passing and deceptive ball

Badgers Engage Nebraska

They are nowhere to be found among college football's Top Ten teams today, but Oklahoma and Wisconsin could be the two most important teams in the country this Saturday.

The Sooners play No. 1-ranked Texas at Austin and the Badgers take on runner-up Nebraska at Lincoln. If either underdog can spring an upset, it could result in wholesale shuffling in the list of college football's elite.

Just ask fourth-ranked Georgia. The Bulldogs were considered just another club before the season started and raised some eyebrows by knocking off national champion Alabama in their opener. That earned Georgia the No. 10 slot last week and then the Bulldogs whipped Michigan, dropping the Wolverines out of this week's Top Ten, and jumped six notches up the ladder.

Texas polled 25 first-place ballots and 368 points in voting by an Associated Press panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska had 10 first-place votes and 355 points from the panel of 40 experts.

The Longhorns routed Indiana 27-12 and Nebraska routed Iowa State 44-0 last week.

Third in the poll was Arkansas which stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 15 with a 28-0 victory over Texas Christian.

A first-place ballot was worth 10 points, second nine, etc. The Top Ten with points, and first-place ballots in parenthesis.

handling were important. Both Lane and defensive back Johnny Roland were highly praised by Murry Warmath, Minnesota coach.

The 235-pound Peay was a tremendous blocker as Missouri felled up 324 yards rushing.

McAdams made 16 tackles, 11 unassisted against Navy, whose coach, Bill Elias, said "McAdams is a great football player a true All American."

ses:		
1. Texas (25) 3-0	368	
2. Nebraska (10) 3-0	355	
3. Arkansas (1) 3-0	285	
4. Georgia (3) 3-0	250	
5. Mich. State 3-0	219	
6. Purdue (1) 2-0-1	182	
7. Notre Dame 2-1	172	
8. Southern Cal. 2-0-1	108	
9. Miss. State 3-0	47	
10. Florida 2-1	46	

Red Sox Promise Busy Season

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL AP — The Boston Red Sox have opened what they promise will be a busy trading season for themselves by swapping veteran pitcher Bill Monbouquette to Detroit for outfielder George Thomas and infielder George Smith.

"This is the beginning of many trades for us," said Boston Manager Bill Herman whose team finished ninth in the American League.

"We have quite a few things on our minds," said Herman, who is here with Boston club officials for the World Series. "We're negotiating for an even bigger trade which could be completed before the end of the Series."

Monbouquette, a 20-game winner in 1963, was 10-18 with 3.69 earned run average this year. The 29-year-old right-hander started 35 games and pitched 228 2-3 innings. He pitched a no-hitter against Chicago in 1962.



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Compare it! The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!



What's your usual? Rye? Bourbon? Canadian? Compare it with this elegant new import and you'll never settle for less or pay more.

1. Smoother-tasting than any other whisky on the market. Pour two drinks—highball or over ice. Make one with your "usual," the other with Windsor. You'll be amazed at the sippin' smoothness of Windsor.
2. Windsor Canadian is finer tasting, too! No wonder: it's distilled and aged in mile-high, dry Rocky Mountain air, made from hearty Canadian prairie grains and pure, clear glacial water.
3. Priced right in line with leading domestic whiskies. Because we import Windsor, and then bottle it here, you save on duties and other charges—and get this elegant import at an "everyday" price.
4. Windsor Canadian is imported and bottled by National Distillers... producers of some of the world's best-known brands.
5. Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make Windsor their favorite whisky. VERY REMARKABLY PRICED.

CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND • 80 PROOF • IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, NEW YORK



LILBOURN ROYALTY was selected at the 14th annual Fall Festival. From left is the first runner-up for King, Kevin Warf, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Warf; John Pickey Fisher, 4, king, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fisher, Portageville; Tammie Coffee, 4, queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Schaffer; Lisa Weeks, 4, first runner up for queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks.

St. Francis River Flood Fighters Organize

DUDLEY - Farmers in this area who have lost thousands of acres of unharvested crops to flood waters - unnecessarily, they contend have organized themselves and elected a committee to act in their behalf.

The farmers have been protesting that such volumes of water were released through Wappapello Dam that the St. Francis River below overflowed its banks.

A four-member delegation was to appear Monday at a public hearing before the Mississippi River Commission in Cairo, aboard the United States Corps of Engineers vessel, Mississippi.

The hearing will mark the start of the annual "flow water" inspection tour of the lower Mississippi River. It begins at 9:30 a.m.

John Bowie, a farmer of the Dudley area, Kenneth Minton, Harry Campbell and Brad Jolly, were to appear before the commission to discuss the problem. Bowie reported that there was considerable support for the filing of an injunction suit against the Corps of Engineers among those who attended the organizational meeting.

The suit, he explained, would seek the stoppage of the dam operation until a solution to the water problem could be reached.

Queen Event in Wardell Carnival Set for Oct. 11-16

WARDELL - Now in its second quarter-century, the Wardell Cotton Carnival again asks for area beauties to compete for the cotton carnival queen's crown.

One of the oldest continuous autumn festivals in Southeast Missouri, the Wardell carnival will take place Oct. 11-16. Sponsor of the event is the Rotary Club.

Rules governing the beauty contest are the same as last year. Unmarried women from 16 to 21 years old inclusive are eligible to enter. Concerning contestant sponsors, the Wardell Rotary Club said that it will provide a sponsor for all contestants, so this will be no problem for entrants.

This is neither a formal nor swimming suit contest. The girls will appear in one street dress.

Prizes will be given to the queen and her two alternates. The queen will be presented a

\$50 savings bond, her first alternate \$15 cash. No rehearsals will take place, but the girls are requested to be present at least 30 minutes before the contest begins at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, in the Wardell gymnasium. Instruction will be given to them at that time.

Any eligible girl in the area is welcome to participate. Christy Buchanan, last year's queen, is from Caruthersville. Musical entertainment will be offered during the program, but details on that will be given later.

To enter, a girl may send her name and address to Carl Hutchison, Box 38, Wardell, Mo.

However, the farmers decided instead to attempt to negotiate a solution with the governmental authority involved as a first step.

Crop losses in the St. Francis River basin below the dam have been estimated in thousands of acres and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The farmers maintain that the amount of water released through the dam could have been restricted to an amount that would not have overtaxed the river without endangering the lake.

Bowie reported that the drainage ditches and the river were able to carry off the water from heavy rains dumped by Hurricane Betsy with little flooding, but that then the water released from above pushed the river out of its banks.

He said the farmers approached the operator of the dam about the problem before the river actually overflowed.

The farmers organized themselves into the Association of St. Francis Flood Control and elected a seven-member committee made up of Jolly as chairman; Bowie, Minton, Virgil Lowe, Joe Osburn, E. B. Bowie and Sherman Webb. Meeting with the group - about 127 persons attended - was Marvin Jones, a Dexter lawyer.

No rehearsals will take place, but the girls are requested to be present at least 30 minutes before the contest begins at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, in the Wardell gymnasium. Instruction will be given to them at that time.

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Agement. It is here that the faith in a human heart dares to advance a dream against the dismal deterrants of the skeptics." - Douglas Meador, Meador, (Tex.) Tribune.

Gastronomist Brillat - Savarin raised this interesting question: "You first parents of the human race, who ruined yourselves for an apple - what might you have done for a truffled turkey?" J. Harris



Beauty and the beast team up to promote a Charolais cattle meeting to be held in Kansas City October 15-17 during the week of the American Royal. The beauties, Bunny Gina on the bull and Bunny Becky are from the Playboy (Bunny) Club in Kansas City. The contented beast is Sam 951, holder of 4 world beef records. He is owned by the Litton Ranch, Chillicothe, Missouri. Over 1500 breeders of these big white French cattle will come to Missouri for their fall meeting. Over 250 Charolais will compete at the Royal which is followed by a sale. Chet Huntley of NBC will be one of the speakers at the meeting.

Parents of New Cape Students To Visit Campus

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Parents of Southeast Missouri State College freshmen have been invited to spend Saturday on the college's campus.

Activities scheduled for the day include open house at residence halls and campus buildings, welcoming ceremonies by college officials, and a football game between Southeast Missouri State and Jacksonville, Ala., State.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the dining-social center in group housing. Coffee will be served during registration.

Open house in the fraternity and sorority residence halls, known as group housing, will be from 10 a.m. to noon. Open House in all other residence halls and campus buildings will be observed from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A formal program of welcome by college officials and a panel discussion of campus organizations, school policies and rules, social and athletic events, residence halls and off-campus housing, will be held at 2 p.m. in Academic auditorium.

The football game with Jacksonville State is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Symington Tells of Foreign Service Jobs

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), member of the senate foreign relations committee, today asked young Missourians to consider the continuing need in the state department for talent to fill the ranks of the Foreign Service.

He called attention to the fact that junior foreign service officers are selected by an annual series of examinations. Applications must be mailed no later than Oct. 18 for the next written examination to be held Dec. 4 at Cape Girardeau.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 3, 1965
The Honorable Kendall Sikes
Mayor of Sikeston
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mayor Sikes:
On behalf of the McMullin Gin Company, we wish to express our appreciation of your fine Fire Department. Had it not been for the timely arrival and the effective work of your firemen last Saturday afternoon our loss would have been much greater.

Please send us a bill for your services and we want to again say thank you very much.

Very truly yours,
McMullin Gin Company
By Margaret Rogers, Manager

AP Chief Defends Papers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Wes Gallagher, Associated Press general manager, defended newspaper Friday against criticism that they impaired "the national interest" by publishing unpleasant news from Viet Nam and other trouble spots.

In an address to the Associated Press Managing Editors annual meeting, Gallagher said government officials invoked the "national interest" phrase in an attempt to discourage such news stories.

He declared: "We are not a vehicle to serve the 'national interest' as defined by politicians, but as defined by the truth as we see it. This is our birthright and our basic role in serving the public."

Gallagher's report opened a full day of activity at the gathering of AP-member editors from across the nation. The five-day convention runs through Saturday.

Today's program included a luncheon speech by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson on her favorite theme - beautifying America.

In her prepared speech, Mrs. Johnson challenged newspaper editors to cover what she called the biggest story in their hometowns, beauty, and said: "If our metropolitan newspapers do not care enough to fight for the very life of our great cities, who will?"

Other speakers included R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and of the federal antipoverty program, and Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln who was secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Friday's program also featured a documentary film on Viet Nam, made from AP news photos, followed by talks by AP photographer Horst Faas and Charles Lynch, chief of news services for the Southern News-papers of Canada.

Faas won a Pulitzer Prize for his Viet Nam coverage. Lynch's topic was news coverage of Red China.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT - Sleeping room. GR 1-4189. 9-28-7t

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 415 Prosperity. Call GR 1-3210. 9-28-7t

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, in Sikeston, Missouri, until 5 p.m., October 7, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs, and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz: Item 1: 6" x 8" Portland Cement Concrete widening with integral curb on Tanner Street from Taylor Street to Main Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set of plans.

Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

4-5-6

Hobo Swears Off Trains

DEXTER, Mo. AP - A freight-hopping hobo swore off train riding Sunday when 10 cars of a Cotton Belt Railway freight derailed north of here.

He was on the train but, after escaping unscathed, told authorities: "I'm never going to ride a train again."

No one was injured. Four cars overturned. The cause was not determined.

Ten cars derailed Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at Aquilla.

Bob Hope Show Good And Familiar

AP TV-Radio Writer
NEW YORK -- Network television has been a topsy-turvy place for the past few weeks with so many new shows and old shows with cast changes.

Thus it was comforting Wednesday night to find an old friend in a familiar context - Bob Hope in his first NBC comedy special of the year. Nothing has changed, and nobody wanted it to.

Hope in his opening monologue - often the brightest spot in the program - fired off his usual sharp remarks at his favorite targets - Los Angeles traffic conditions, smog, the Beatles, the Mets, LBJ, plus some new ones like the New York water shortage and even the impending visit of the Pope.

Hope is now in his 16th television season and as a sentimental gesture had three guest stars who were with him on his first television show - Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Beatrice Lillie and Dinah Shore.

The most amusing sketch was a satire on the current rash of secret agent stories. Hope played a private eye hired to investigate the stealing of television program ideas in a network. Dinah Shore was the spy, in a sequin gown, for the other network. The setup gave Hope an opportunity to make fun of some TV commercials, network executives and show business protocols generally.

Hope's sketches are always pretty informal slight things that seem to have been only recently rehearsed. Their charm seems to be the impression conveyed that the participants are having so much fun.

Another NBC show that probably can run as long as Hope's is "The Virginian," a 90-minute Western with such a flexible format that it doesn't really need the continuing characters. The show almost always consists of pretty familiar Western plots, but that may even be one of its charms.

I look for dark prints and plaids for playclothes. They show fewer wrinkles, need less pressing.

Evelyn Shackelford

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 1-2772. 10-1-4t

FURNISHED APTS - Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-4t

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom upstairs furnished apartment. Call GR 1-4688 after 4 p.m. 10-5-2t

FOR RENT - Apartment. Adults only. Call GR 1-0416. 10-1-4t

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

LOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's Newest GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

NEED CASH?
Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4t

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

5 Room house with bath. 2 1/2 miles from town. Call GR 1-2693. 10-2-3t

FOR RENT - 3 room cottage. Nicely furnished. Call GR 1-0596. 10-4-4t

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Nice 2 bedroom house trailer. Call GR 1-2131 or after 5 p.m. GR 1-1863. 10-5-4t

5-MISC. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED SPINET piano, to transfer in vicinity. If you are responsible local family you can assume small monthly payments and save 1/3. Write Credit Dept., Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo. 10-5-4t

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Luster carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sikeston Panit & Wallpaper Company. 10-5-3t

30 Day Special
\$8.50 Permanent Wave; \$5.50 Mary's Beauty Shop New Madrid, Missouri SH 8-2351 10-5-6t

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Luster rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Hardware. 10-5-2t

USED MOBILE HOMES! 8 and 10 wide! SHARP 2 bedroom home; carpet, air cond., and awning, \$48.92 monthly. ALSO 45 x 10, 2 bed, lots of windows, ONLY \$250 DOWN. Always bring ad for special prices. HOLIDAY ENTERPRISES, Waynesville, Mo. 10-5-1t

ONE HOUSE TRAILER for sale. 44' long, air conditioned, central heat, fully furnished, in A-1 condition. Henry Smith, Route 1, Sikeston; GR 1-4627, if no answer call GR 1-3825. 9-29-6t

ATTENTION!
Volkswagen owners & foreign cars. We have all parts for Volkswagens from 56 to 66, such as motors, rear ends, radios, tires, wheels, etc. Also several parts for other foreign makes.

We buy wrecked Volkswagens or any foreign car.

THROOP BROS. AUTO Sales & Salvage
Hiway 25 N. - Dexter, Mo. Call collect - MA 4-5583.

FOR SALE
Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic and door closer repairs. RALPH ANCEL 506 Sikes Ave. Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-1-4t

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases.
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston 12-13-4t

MAC'S Harley - Davidson Sales & Service
Authorized dealer in Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2048 Bend Road, Cape Girardeau, Mo. New & Used Parts. 8-13-2t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-4t

FOR SALE - Apples-Corgan & Lovins Orchard, Dexter, Missouri, phone MA 4-3771, 9-16-6t

INTERIOR CRESTONE Latex paint. Only \$2.70 Gallon. E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. GR 1-3284. 9-30-6t

TAKE over payments 1957 Chevrolet, V-8 automatic, new tires. See at 244 Watson, 9-24-4t

DO your rugs belong to "The Dark Ages"? Then get modern and brighten them up with gentle Wipe Lustre. Machine Rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 9-29-6t

FOR SALE - 56,000 BTU gas heater, \$75.00. See at 612 Matthews Ave. 9-16-3t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE 340 ACRES
Stock and grain farm, 2 houses, 1 barn, 1/2 in cultivation, creek runs through farm, lots of good pasture, \$26,000.

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
Darrell - Ellis
GR 1-2870 - GR 1-5162

A 3 bedroom home. All hardwood floors. Living room, with same as new gas Rheem furnace and 40 gal. hot water heater. Plenty of nice closet space. Living room and halls have wall to wall carpet. Nice size bath room with tub and shower and shower doors. Front porch, carport, storage room, and concrete drive. Draperies and curtains go with home. Large lot with nice shrubs, and shade trees in front and back. Home is wired for washer and dryer.
Call GR 1-9109 days.

Hickman Co. Kentucky Farm-land 50 to 500 acre tracts. Keith Akin Realty. Phone 653-4168 days--655-4168 nights in Clinton, Kentucky.

FOR SALE
Truck stop, filling station and cafe seating 48 customers on Highway 67 in Missouri. Serving fleet truck operators, volume sales. 600 ft. highway frontage. Priced to sell. Write P. O. Box 662, Sikeston, Mo. or call GR 1-1930.

NEED CASH?
Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4t

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office. No phone calls please!

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Good working conditions and pay. Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet Company. 9-10-4t

WANTED - Man for part time work. Beginning in afternoon. Must have some concrete experience. Hedrick Concrete Products. 10-2-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
By a nationally known manufacturer to sell quality-controlled maintenance coatings to industrial, commercial, institutional and farm accounts. Write: Colonial Refining and Chemical Company, 20575 Central Ridge Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44116. 9-27-6t

NEED CASH?
Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4t

FOR SALE - 380 Acres in Southern Illinois for \$44,000.00. Will include one half of the minerals. L. E. Gass, Real Estate Broker, Ridgeway, Illinois. 10-2-3t

NEED CASH?
Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4t

FOR SALE - 400 Acre grain farm. Best grain farm in Pope County, Ill. On Highway Route 146. 13 miles east of Vienna, Ill. Mostly rich bottom land. Must sell at once to settle estate. Priced to sell. Mrs. Lewis H. Walker, Adm. Box 8, Vienna, Ill. Phone 4561. 10-2-4t

FOR SALE - 380 Acres in Southern Illinois for \$44,000.00. Will include one half of the minerals. L. E. Gass, Real Estate Broker, Ridgeway, Illinois. 10-2-3t

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The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 5
Tuesday, October 5, 1965

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables road GR 1-5982 7-28-4t

Expert Piano Tuning & Repair
Paducah Piano Center 1501 S. Sixth St. Paducah, Ky. Ph 443-1788 9-8-4t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-14-4t

Hickman Co. Kentucky
Farmland. 50 to 500 acre tracts. Keith Akin Realty. Phone 653-4168 days--655-4168 nights in Clinton, Kentucky.

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1- 9221 5-1-4t

NEED CASH?
Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4t

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED to do baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR 1-0809. 10-4-6t

BABY sitting; ironing, 10 cents each. GR 1-9493. 10-4-12t

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-4t

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED - Baby sitter in my home. GR 1-0386. 10-2-4t

11a - HELP WANTED Male & Female

Young Men & Ladies
Opening for 4 more to work in Florida, California, Hawaii and return. New car transportation furnished, expenses advanced, average earnings, \$92.50 weekly, \$500.00 annual bonus. Must have some high school, single, 18-22 and be able to start immediately. See Mr. Merrick, 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, El Capri Motel. 10-5-2t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

NEED CASH?
Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4t

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office. No phone calls please!

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Good working conditions and pay. Mitchell Sharp Chevrolet Company. 9-10-4t

WANTED - Man for part time work. Beginning in afternoon. Must have some concrete experience. Hedrick Concrete Products. 10-2-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED
By a nationally known manufacturer to sell quality-controlled maintenance coatings to industrial, commercial, institutional and farm accounts. Write: Colonial Refining and Chemical Company, 20575 Central Ridge Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44116. 9-27-6t

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NEED CASH?
Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-4t

FOR SALE - 380 Acres in Southern Illinois for \$44,000.00. Will

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	50 1/2	52 1/2
Ark Mo Power	19 1/2	21
Fed. Compress	28	30
Malone & Hyde	27 1/2	29 1/2
Mo Utilities	24 1/4	26 1/4
Pabst Brewing	38 1/2	40 1/2
Podatch Forest	30 3/4	32 3/4
Transogram	4 1/2	5 1/4
Wetterau	20 1/2	22
Gen. Life Wis.	6 1/2	7 1/2
Mark Twain L.	2 3/4	3 1/4
Mid West Life	5 1/4	6 1/2
Tower Nat. Life	1 1/2	2 1/4

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	87
American Tel & Tel	67 1/4
Columbia Gas	30 1/2
Eaton Mfg.	53 1/2
Emerson Elec.	55 1/2
Ford Motors	56 1/2
Foremost Dairy	16 3/4
Gen. Motors	105 1/2
New England Elec.	28 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for FuszSchmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone, Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on September 30, 1965 as reported to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot Quotations are in the following order:

Grade; Staple; Cents Per Pounds; Loan Value.
Strict Middling 1-1/16"; 32.50; 31.23.
Strict Middling 1-3/32"; 33.25; 31.98.
Middling 1-1/32"; 30.75; 29.98.
Middling 1-1/16"; 31.75; 30.68.
Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/32"; 29.75; 28.93.
Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/16"; 30.50; 29.63.
Strict Low Middling 1-1/16"; 30.00; 28.93.
Low Middling 1-1/16"; 27.50; 26.88.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Hogs 6,000; cattle 2,000; calves 300; sheep 500.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher; sows 25 to 50 higher; 150-200 lbs barrows and gilts 22.00-24.15; 280-650 lbs sows 20.50-21.75.
Cattle 4,000; calves 500; steers steady to 25 higher; heifers steady; cows steady to weak, instances 25-50 lower; standard to choice steers 19.00-26.75; standard to choice heifers 19.00-25.00; cows 11.00-16.00; calves and weaners under 225 lbs steady on limited supply; calves and weaners over 225 lbs not fully established; good to choice weaners under 225 lbs 21.00-28.00; head choice 250-350 lbs weaners and calves 18.00-22.00.

Sheep 500; lambs slow, early sales mostly 1.00 lower; ewes about steady; woolled lambs utility to prime 17.00-24.00; ewes 5.00-7.00.

Mrs. Wethington, Stoddard, Dies

Mrs. Bertha Wethington, 61, a resident of Stoddard County, died Sunday at a Sikeston hospital.

She was born June 20, 1904, in Mount Vernon, Ind., and moved to Stoddard County at the age of two.

She married Hudson G. Wethington Jan. 28, 1922. He died in 1962. Mrs. Wethington was a member of the Gray Ridge General Baptist Church.

She is survived by 10 children, Glenn, Gray Ridge, M. B., Sikeston, Fred, Route 2, Essex, Paul, Midway Island, Russell, Arlington, Fla., Elzie, Route 2, Essex, Donald, Jacksonville, Fla., David, San Francisco, Mrs. Pauline Clinton, Sumter, S. C., and Linda Wethington, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and one brother, Arthur Condit, Route two Essex.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Earnest Elledge, Sikeston, Gray and the Rev. Henry Jordan, Gray Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sikeston.

Arthur Hendrix, Charleston, Dies

CHARLESTON -- Arthur Franklin "Jack" Hendrix, 61, Charleston resident since 1937, died at Baker, of a heart attack, Monday at 2:05 p.m. He was born Feb. 6, 1904 at Burfordville, in Cape Girardeau county, son of John W. Hendrix and Mrs. Ferdinand Peetz, Jackson. He was a timber contractor.

He married Oct. 28, 1926 Opal Strong, who survives, and was a member of Lusk Chapel Methodist church. Other survivors are his mother; two sons, Arthur F. Hendrix Jr., East Prairie, and Donald Lee Hendrix, Hamilton; four brothers, Troy Hendrix, Charleston, Roy and Joe Hendrix, both of Houston, and John Hendrix, Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Hartie, Jackson, and Mrs. Roy Cooper, Fredericktown; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the McMickle Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating. Burial will be in the L.O.O.F. cemetery.

Infant Taylor Boy Dies

EAST PRAIRIE -- An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eugene Taylor, Morehouse, died one day after birth Monday at 11:15 a.m. at the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

Surviving besides his parents are his paternal grandparents, Howard Taylor, Dover, Miss., and Mary Taylor, Morehouse; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Duke, East Prairie.

Graveside rites will be at 10 a.m. in the W. O. W. cemetery, with the Rev. Charles Freedland, officiating, with Shelby Funeral Home in charge.

Chambers Rites Wednesday

BLODGETT -- Services for J. T. Chambers, 80, who died Sunday, will be in the Blodgett Methodist church Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, the Rev. H. M. Anderson and the Rev. Jimmie Edmundson, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills cemetery near Morley with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

Tilley Services Near Bloomfield

MOREHOUSE -- Services for Alonzo Tilley, 74, former Morehouse resident, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Gravel Hill Church near Bloomfield, with the Rev. Chester Smith, Dexter, officiating. Burial will be in the Church cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

He is survived by one son, Harold E. Tilley, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Foncree, Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Jewell Scalfra, Memphis; 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Former Resident Of Matthews Dies

PONTIAC, Mich. -- The body of William G. Gilmore, formerly of Matthews, who died in an auto accident in Flint, Mich., Saturday, will arrive at the Jackson Funeral Home Wednesday. Surviving are one brother, Marvin C. Gilmore, Bernie; one sister, Mrs. Viola Graham, Matthews.



BATTLE LINES DRAWN--More than 100 members of the Salvation Army marched into the North Beach section of San Francisco over the weekend to demand that bare-bosomed dancers in the area start wearing tops. Dancer Yvonne D' Angers, left, waved to members of the Army as they marched by to take up positions in what's being called "the battle of the bosom."

U.S. Offers Cubans Haven Refuge

NEW YORK (AP) -- President Johnson set the gears of government and diplomacy in motion today to offer America's refuge to Cubans who seek to leave the Communist island of Fidel Castro.

"I declare to the people of Cuba that those who seek refuge here in America will find it," Johnson said Sunday in a wind-swept bill-signing ceremony at the Statue of Liberty.

"The dedication of America to our traditions as an asylum for the oppressed is going to be upheld."

Johnson thus took up the challenge posed by Castro's offer to let those of his people who wish leave their homeland and go to America.

But just hours after Johnson spoke, Castro laid down a new challenge in a Havana speech, telling the U.S. President to also open the doors to permit Americans to travel to Cuba if they wish.

"Let the United States permit any citizen to come freely to Cuba," Castro shouted to a cheering audience. "Let them permit any citizen to come freely to Cuba."

Travel of Americans to Cuba and other Communist countries now is restricted by the State Department.

Of Johnson's proposal to permit Cubans to come to America, U.S. government sources believe 50,000 to 75,000 Cubans might seize the opportunity to leave their homeland and take up refuge in the United States.

Johnson stood at one historic port of entry -- choppy, white-capped New York harbor -- to open the gates of another, Miami. He said the Florida city will be "a temporary stopping place for refugees as they resettle in other parts of this country."

Johnson's dramatic announcement overshadowed his major mission on Liberty Island, the ceremony in which he signed a new immigration bill into law.

It will erase the system of immigration quotas based on national origin. Johnson called the old system un-American.

Scores of government officials and hundreds of sight-seeing tourists thronged Liberty Island as Johnson signed the measure and passed out souvenir pens.

Before the crush of pen-seekers was over, he passed out three cartons full, perhaps 300 pens. Johnson said first priority in immigration to the United States will go to Cuban refugees who have relatives here, and to political prisoners.

Population Imperiling Development

BOMBAY - Bombay, its leading citizens assert proudly, is India's most cosmopolitan, progressive and prosperous city. And it probably is.

But like its sister cities, Bombay is battling a galloping population problem that is sapping India's economic lifeblood and breeding grinding poverty among her 483 million people.

Bands of ragged beggars, hands perpetually outstretched, roam Bombay's streets, choked with four million people, and haunt the hotels that cater to tourists.

Green mold grows quickly on the unpainted, overcrowded, sour-smelling tenements. Muddy swamps fed by monsoonal rains creep into the slacks that infest the city like a malignant growth. Thousands of homeless bed down for the night on hard concrete sidewalks and on steps and in doorways.

With India's population growing by over 11 million annually and 3 of 4 people living below the international subsistence norm of 2500 calories a day, the nation is in crisis.

Population Erodes Economy An Indian population expert, Dr. Chidambaram Chandrasekaran, says: "Our problem is a massive one. Practically all that we do to raise living standards and food production is eaten away by population growth."

The huge nation has made massive efforts to improve living standards and increase food production, but since 1961 economic progress has slowed while population has continued to soar. Over 40 per cent of the population is under 14 years of age and the most intensive family-planning program will not slacken the pressure for jobs for 20 years.

Family Planning Efforts Indian government efforts to limit population began as far back as 1951, but the programs to date have not met the need. On July 1, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, himself the

father of six (which is the national average), made his first forthright commitment to birth control in a nationwide broadcast. Shastri pointed out that food production remains stagnant while the population swells.

Family-planning clinics are multiplying, yet the goal of 8200 set for 1966 is still minuscule in a nation with some 500,000 cities, towns and villages.

Contraception Conference Just concluded here in Bombay was a conference on contraceptive techniques sponsored by India's Federation of Obstetrics and Gynecological Studies, which attracted more than 1,000 doctors, family-planning experts and social workers from all over the country.

The conference, addressed by experts from the United Kingdom, Australia and the U.S., was not without fireworks. Dr. Sushila Nayyar, India's Health Minister, opened the seminar by outlining a crash program to popularize the IUCD (intra-uterine contraceptive device). Dr. Nayyar's view that oral contraceptives are not feasible for mass administration, are expensive, and are "not readily available," drew fire from other panelists.

No One Method Dr. G.L.M. Swyer, a leading London endocrinologist, replied: "It would be wrong for too much emphasis to be placed on the use of any one method and wrong to suppose that intrauterine devices are the only solution to India's problem of excessive population. It would be wrong to imagine that the IUCD can be used by women who have not yet had children."

Commenting on the problem of illiterate women, Ceylon's Dr. Siva Chinnatnam pointed out that "the pill" was introduced in Ceylon in 1960 among "women of very low income level and with hardly any education. They not only learned to mark the charts, but maintained them well and remembered to take their pills better than the more sophisticated and educated women."

Failure Rates Strong support for the use of oral contraceptives came from Oxford professor J. A. Stalworthy, who told the attending physicians: "If you are going to use conventional techniques--coitus interruptus, sheaths, barriers and spermicidal creams--you can expect that 17 out of every 100 women will become pregnant. If you use intrauterine devices you can expect five out of 100 to become pregnant. If you use the new oral contraceptive, then you can tell your patients that none of them will become pregnant."

The Problem and U. S. Aid Meanwhile the magnitude of India's problem can be seen in an estimate that over 90 million women are of child-bearing age. In view of this, experts calculate that effective

population control will require much more money than is currently being expended.

In the face of this problem, the U. S. is reportedly being urged to double the \$435 million sum it now expends each year in aid to India. How much current U. S. money is being spent for family-planning programs is not known, but aid officials have in mind President Johnson's recent statement that "less than five dollars invested in population control is worth \$100 invested in economic growth."

If the President's words are headed, beleaguered India may soon be doing much to help itself by producing fewer babies.

Red Buttons Tells About His Oscar Jinx

By JAMES BACON AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD - Volumes have been written about the so-called Oscar jinx. Actors and actresses have won them and then disappeared like Judge Crater.

Lulise Rainer won two in a row and then was out of the business for years. The explanations are as many as the jinxes.

Some of it is due to swelled head and temperament. Often, an Oscar winner will immediately double his price and price himself right out of the business.

Now comes Red Buttons with still another explanation. In 1957 Red, a comic who made it from burlesque to television, found himself out of work. So he asked his agent to get him in pictures - even as a serious actor.

The rest is history. In his first movie, "Sayonara," in competition with Marlon Brando, Red's work won the Academy Award for the best supporting actor.

"And then I was out of work for a whole year," Red recalls. Red didn't overprice himself. He showed no temperament or swelled head. In fact, he was humble.

"But the town couldn't believe that a comic from the Borscht Belt and Minsky's could make audiences cry."

"Worse, many of the guys who do the hiring here had come up from the same environment as I-the lower East Side of New York."

"I reminded them of days they would sooner forget. Many of them figured my performance was a fluke. They just wouldn't take a comic seriously."

Finally, Red got a part in "The Big Circus." Since then, he has done 14 major movies and will undoubtedly get an Oscar nomination this year for his

portrayal of the agent in "Harlow."

And just about the time they hand out the Oscars, Red will be handing out cigars for the first time in his life. His wife, Alicia, is expecting.

How Missourians

In Congress Voted

WASHINGTON AP -- How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate-- On passage, 46-22, of compromise bill authorizing \$1,785,000,000 for second year of anti-poverty program, twice the amount voted the first year. For -- Long-D. Not voting-- Symington-D.

On passage, 53-18, of bill putting into effect an automotive products trade agreement with Canada. For--Long and Symington. House--

On adoption, 213-183, of Multer, D-N. Y., motion to take District of Columbia home rule bill from Rules committee and bring it before the House for action. Against--Jones, Democrat.

On passage, 283-117, of bill to give residents of the District of Columbia an opportunity to vote on the question of self government. Bill was substitute for administration-backed home rule bill. Against--Jones.

On adoption, 320-69, of conference report modifying and liberalizing the Immigration and nationality act. Against--Jones.

On motion, adoption 238-140, striking from a federal pay raise bill a provision for salary increases for members of Congress and certain other officials. Bill subsequently was passed 370-7. For--Jones.

\$139,771 Spent For Welfare

Mrs. Kathleen Gipson, county welfare director, announced today that the Scott county welfare office paid \$139,771.36 for assistance to 1973 cases in September.

The largest portion went to 1,231 cases of old age assistance, who received \$75,872. A total of \$39,681. was paid in aid to dependent children.

Permanently and total disabled persons were paid \$10,597.

In assistance to the aged for nursing care \$4,383.36 was paid. \$6,388. was paid to 97 general relief cases.

As aid to the blind, \$2,775. was paid in 37 cases. One person received \$75 as a blind pension.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Canalou News

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey of Circle City were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford.

Mrs. Ted Lucy was injured in an automobile accident at the Canalou junction when a driver of an Alabama car failed to stop at the crossing. Occupants of both cars were seriously injured and were taken to the Sikeston hospital. Mrs. Lucy is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nipper and children of Greenville, Miss., visited from Thursday until Sunday with her father, Abe Landers. Landers also had as weekend guests his son, Willie Landers, and family of Calvert City, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chesser of Indianapolis, and Bill Chesser of St. Louis were weekend guests of the men's father, Charlie Chesser. Charlyn and Jackie Chesser, who had been visiting their grandfather accompanied their uncles back to their home in Mooresville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Newman and Phil of Sikeston rural visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Newman, Sunday. Phil remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and children of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford.

Protect your home from RATS

Phone BRUCE

TERMINIX PEST CONTROL SERVICE

Economical monthly service contract available. Call for a helpful free analysis of your pest problem.

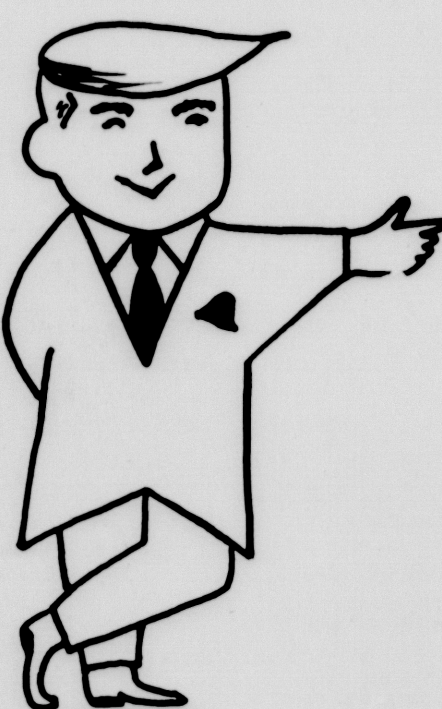
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TERMINIX

Nationwide Termite and Pest Control

We Want To Be Your Banker...



I'm Martha Hampton --Bookkeeper

My responsibility is to keep accurate records of our customers' checks and deposits. We stress accuracy and efficiency in our bookkeeping department. Canceled checks and statements are mailed promptly to our customers as they desire.

Remember, we want to be YOUR BANKER. Take the BIG STEP to the Bank of Sikeston.

BANK OF SIKESTON

ESTABLISHED 1887

MEMBER FDIC

Sikeston MISSOURI



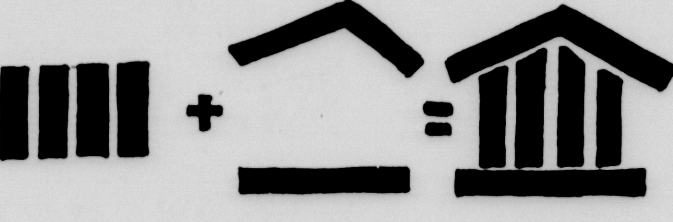
BISHOP C. L. CRIDER
The voice of the Light of the World.
SIKESTON, MO.

"REJECTS"

That is what is branded on imperfects

That also is the brand stamped on Christians who have not reached spiritual perfection in the person and the church. For God has commanded, "Be ye perfect even as I am perfect." Time is running out in this old world. Do you want to reach perfection. If you are to escape the damnation that is soon to come upon this world, you must have reached perfection spiritually. There is only one way to perfection. Have the key to the Kingdom of Heaven which is also the key to perfection. Do you want to be ready? Remember there is only one way, in your church.

Do you have power to raise the dead and heal the sick and afflicted? If you don't have this power you are not perfected.



What does the college problem add up to?

To a national problem, unless we take steps to correct it promptly.

The colleges educate most of our leaders. But they are hampered by shortages—in classrooms, facilities and qualified teachers.

Some colleges predict that they soon may have to turn away qualified high school graduates.

This will hurt us because we urgently need leaders to make wise use of our resources, our manpower and our human skills.

It adds up to jobs and opportunities, and high living standards, for all of us.

This is everybody's concern—give to the college of your choice.

College is America's best friend

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Rep. Cooley let sugar lobbyists help draft bill; taxpayers lose million - dollar battle; Rep. Resnick smeared for opposing Owens-Illinois bonanza.

The Daily Standard

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 55TH YEAR

10¢ PER COPY

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1965

NUMBER 6

Pope Vows To Continue Work For Peace Efforts



HELPING KICK-OFF the United Fund drive are Boy Scouts from three troops. They put up posters in stores. Troops represented are 59, 117 and 146. Front row--from left--Eddie McMillan, Carl Schorle, Dennis Scherer, Roy Yarbber, Aaron Yarbber; Second row--Alex Waters and John Hahn; Back row--Bill Walls, Robert Porter, John Winders, Joey Anderson, Gary Robinett and Ted Noles.

Kennett Youth Sentenced, Fined Driving Charge

Ronnie Cash, Kennett, 19, was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated. On the same charge he was fined \$36 and his driver's license was revoked by Judge M. E. Montgomery in this morning's session of magistrate court.

On a second charge, a minor being in possession of liquor, he was fined \$61.

Bob Mace, Dudley, was fined \$16 for having no operator's license.

Winford Woodard, Springfield, was fined \$61 for possession of liquor while being a minor.

Albert Hancock, Monette, Ark., was fined \$20 for speeding.

George Kosta, St. Louis, was fined \$21 for speeding.

Roland Smith, Harlington, Tex., has not been apprehended to face a charge of writing an insufficient funds check for \$116 to Delta Loan and Finance July 19.

Amon Ashcraft, 931 Lake, was fined \$61 for possession of liquor while being a minor.

Doniphan Man Found Dead

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - A Doniphan man, Clarence Klemm Shirley, 20, was found dead Monday in his wrecked car beneath a bridge on Interstate 70 about six miles east of Columbia.

The Boone County coroner, Dr. Richard Johnson, said Shirley had been dead about 12 hours. The wreckage was found by a motorist driving on a nearby access road.

No Swim On Dance Floor

PROVO, Utah (AP) - You can't swim at Brigham Young University - at least not on the dance floor.

Student officers decided Monday night that the swim, jerk and "other suggestive" dances that cannot conform to standards of the (Mormon) Church will not be permitted.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) found, and operates the school, which has 20,000 students this fall.

There was some dissension in the ranks.

WEATHER NEWS

Considerable cloudiness and not quite so cool tonight with low 47 to 54. Considerable cloudiness and mild Wednesday. High Wednesday 70 to 75. Thursday partly cloudy and mild.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY High and low temperatures for the 24 hours ending today at 7:30 a.m. were 58 and 41. No rain.

Sunset today-----5:36 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow---5:58 a.m. Moonset tomorrow---1:56 a.m. Full Moon (Hunter's Moon)---Oct. 10

The phenomena of the Hunter's Moon is like that of the Harvest Moon last month. It rises only a little later each evening and this both brightens and lengthens the period of evening twilight for several nights.

Fourth Of Fund Pledged

Today marked the opening of the United Fund 1965 campaign and Chairman Bill Scarborough, reported that 25 per cent of the \$38,900 goal has been reached.

He reported that Buckner-Ragsdale was the first to give 100 per cent this year.

Others that have contributed 100 per cent are The Flower Basket, Burke Insurance, Crader law office, Dr. Frank Sisson, Model Barber Shop, Music Mart, Security National Bank, Dempster law office and the Woolworth Co.

Eighteen attended a breakfast meeting in the Mid-Towner Restaurant this morning to kick off the annual solicitation.

The drive will be for funds to support the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Missouri Delta Community hospital, Red Cross, Salvation Army, Civil Air Patrol, U. S. O. and an advertising budget.

Returns Refreshed To Red Carpet Welcome

VATICAN CITY AP -- Pope Paul VI came home today from the papacy's first transatlantic pilgrimage, a day-long quest for world brotherhood, and vowed he would "continue to work as much as possible" for peace.

He returned to a red carpet welcome in his see of Rome and said that his striving for world peace was "a fundamental point of our program--that is, of our ministry."

"... We bless all we meet on this difficult but luminous way." The mission that cast the papacy in a new international role seemed to have refreshed the Pope. He did not show fatigue after the lightning 30-hour journey. Instead he had the appearance of being satisfied with a mission accomplished.

He was also thankful. He said in his arrival remarks that "a sentiment of gratitude rises in our heart to the Lord for the good inspiration He gave us to undertake this voyage."

The Roman Catholic pontiff issued a separate "message to the peoples of the world" thanking them for following his trip and promising to seek peace "with all our force."

Forty-five minutes after his American jet airliner landed at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci airport, he was back in the Vatican. His limousine drove through St. Peter's Square where several thousand persons lined the route and cheered.

Prelates of the Vatican Ecumenical Council greeted him on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, and he immediately entered to report to them on his mission.

Speaking in Latin, the pontiff said: "Now more than ever before, we must be workers for peace. The Catholic Church has put upon itself a greater obligation to serve the cause of peace, owing to the fact that, through our voyage, it has solemnly defended the cause."

The representatives of the two greatest powers on earth, the United States and the Soviet Union, heard the pontiff make an eloquent appeal on behalf of the weak and the poor, the defenseless and the hungry. The Soviet delegates, representing a government whose official policy is atheism, seemed no less warm in their applause than any of the others.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko wore a thin smile as he rose with the others to applaud the entrance of the Pope into the assembly. As the pontiff concluded his half-hour address, Gromyko and the Russians -- like Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the Americans and virtually all the other delegates -- seemed solemn and thoughtful.

The pontiff, concluding his message, raised his arms in a gesture seeming to embrace all those present. To the echo of a standing ovation, he slowly walked from the podium. No sooner had he disappeared than the delegates buzzed excitedly. The impact of the address seemed obvious.

To some it meant that the United Nations -- its prestige often sagging in recent times -- had been given an important lift in morale. Some expressed surprise that the Pope was so direct and so specific in his remarks, clearly and eloquently calling for disarmament efforts, for a battle against hunger in the world, for universality of the United Nations itself, and even touching on the delicate subject of birth control. He seemed to speak out clearly against any U. N. declaration which would favor "artificial" birth control.

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Pope's Words Echo In World Peace Forum

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) -- The corridors of the world's forum for peace echo today with the message of a gentle, fragile-looking man in glistening white who, in his own words, came before it to "deliver an appeal to the moral conscience of man."

Pope Paul VI described himself to the 20th anniversary session of the United Nations General Assembly as "the bearer of a message for all mankind."

The impact was powerful, many delegates said. The message was "no more war, war never again." It threw the weight of the Roman Catholic Church, with its half-billion members, behind the search for a formula for disarmament, for relieving the world of the incredible terror of nuclear war.

Delegates of 116 nations -- only Communist Albania, European voice of Red China, stayed away -- listened with hushed, rapt attention.

The representatives of the two greatest powers on earth, the United States and the Soviet Union, heard the pontiff make an eloquent appeal on behalf of the weak and the poor, the defenseless and the hungry. The Soviet delegates, representing a government whose official policy is atheism, seemed no less warm in their applause than any of the others.

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Rafferty's Gro., Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes.

Rebels' Punch Slackens

SINGAPORE (AP) -- Reports from Jakarta today said organized rebel resistance in central Java appears to have collapsed.

The reports, sent through diplomatic channels, said small pockets of rebel forces were still scattered throughout the central part of Indonesia's main island but these were believed to be ill armed and poorly led.

The diplomatic reports said an American businessman, who was not identified, drove the length of Java in the past two days and found very little fighting.

Radio Malaysia reported today that the army forces in crackdown on Communists in a town of Jakarta had begun a crackdown on Communists in the capital, arresting 200 Red supporters.

"We don't think they (the conductors) should be subjected to skid-row accommodations," said the union president.

Weather To Be Pleasant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. AP -- The weatherman says pleasant fall weather will continue in Missouri the next two days, with mild days and cool nights.

Except for some cloudiness in the south, fair weather will continue through Wednesday.

High temperatures Wednesday will be from 77 to 83 in the northwest and in the 70s elsewhere. Low tonight will be in the 48-to-55 degrees range.

Lows this morning ranged from 38 at West Plains to 48 at Kansas City. Monday's highs were from 59 at West Plains to 74 at St. Joseph.

Gardner, Capt. Kenneth R. Wulfschleger of Los Angeles and Sgt. James A. Nield of Richmond, Calif., made up the helicopter crew. All were with the 351st Strategic Missile wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster, Mo. Gardner is chief of the helicopter branch of the 351st Combat Support Group; Wulfschleger is an instructor pilot and Nield is a crew chief.

Two officers from a Missile combat crew at Whiteman presented Truman with a model of the Minuteman missile.

The officers told Truman they were prepared to answer any questions about the helicopter or the Minuteman.

Truman thanked them and said: "I don't have any questions. I think the less I know about these things the better off we are. Then I won't be able to tell anybody any secrets."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Television star Patty Duke, 18, says she is engaged to Harry G. Falk Jr., 32, a New York television director. No wedding date has been set.

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Union Calls Off Talks

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- The Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen called off talks to modify existing agreements with the Missouri Pacific Railroad Monday.

George H. Harris of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, union president, said the National Mediation Board had been asked for assistance in the negotiations. He said there had been no progress in 22 months of discussions for fringe benefit improvements.

The Order of Railway Conductors represents 495 MOPAC conductors.

Harris said his union already had filed for mediation board action in connection with complaints alleging that conductors away from their homes were housed in "cheap quarters" by the railroad.

"We don't think they (the conductors) should be subjected to skid-row accommodations," said the union president.

Truman Given Model Helicopter

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. AP -- Harry S. Truman was presented a model of a new Air Force helicopter today, then declined a ride in the real thing.

The 81-year-old former president did climb into the UH-1F helicopter through and listened carefully while the pilot explained its workings. The copter was parked on the large lawn in front of the Truman Library.

Maj. David Gardner of Savannah, Tenn., one of the pilots, told Truman the craft had an effective speed of 110 knots.

"Let's see now, in my language that's 125 miles an hour," said ex-Army colonel Truman. Gardner confirmed the rapid calculation as correct.

Gardner, Capt. Kenneth R. Wulfschleger of Los Angeles and Sgt. James A. Nield of Richmond, Calif., made up the helicopter crew. All were with the 351st Strategic Missile wing at Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster, Mo. Gardner is chief of the helicopter branch of the 351st Combat Support Group; Wulfschleger is an instructor pilot and Nield is a crew chief.

Two officers from a Missile combat crew at Whiteman presented Truman with a model of the Minuteman missile.

The officers told Truman they were prepared to answer any questions about the helicopter or the Minuteman.

Truman thanked them and said: "I don't have any questions. I think the less I know about these things the better off we are. Then I won't be able to tell anybody any secrets."

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Television star Patty Duke, 18, says she is engaged to Harry G. Falk Jr., 32, a New York television director. No wedding date has been set.

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C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday, October 5 Lt. Niles Lishness musters the Albuquerque, New Mexico Coast Guard. 1847.

CRIME COVERAGE

Edward W. Kuhn, president of the American Bar Association will speak on "Coverage in Courts" at the two-day session of the United Press International editors and publishers in Washington opening today.

THE LAWYER'S SIDE in the controversy over press and news media reporting of criminal cases will be present by the president-elect of the American Bar Association in a panel discussion with a group of newspaper editors and publishers on Wednesday. Edward W. Kuhn of Memphis, a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers, will explain why courts and the legal profession are taking a more critical look at pre-trial aspects of criminal cases.

Interest in this subject was stimulated by the news coverage of events subsequent to the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Publication at that time of statements by local law enforcement officers avowing their certainty of the guilt of the suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald; publication of statements by Oswald's wife on his ownership of the gun used by the assassin; and other disclosures bearing on the accused's guilt might have influenced the outcome of Oswald's trial if he had lived to face judge and jury.

The Warren Report on the President's assassination concluded that while the public obviously had a right to be informed of developments following the tragedy, "neither the press nor the public had the right to be contemporaneously informed by the police or prosecuting authorities of the details of the evidence being accumulated against Oswald." The report said: "The courtroom, not the newspaper or television screen, is the appropriate forum in our system for the trial of a man accused of a crime."

THE NEW JERSEY SUPREME COURT on Nov. 16, 1964 banned all pre-trial statements about a defendant's innocence or guilt by prosecutors, defense attorneys, or police. The Philadelphia Bar Association on the following Dec. 29 adopted a "statement of policy" that would restrict lawyers, prosecutors, judges and law enforcement officers in disclosing information about criminal cases.

The strict Philadelphia code has had little practical effect inasmuch as the attorneys had agreed not to implement it until a later date. Perrin C. Hamilton, chairman of a special committee of lawyers and representatives of news media to study and review the subject, told Editorial Research Reports on Sept. 30 that a helpful joint statement "awaits the blessing of the Bar Association board of governors."

The board will take up the statement in October. Hamilton said he is "much encouraged," and that news media could live with the new joint statement because they had a part in drawing it. At least one Philadelphia newspaper, however, has taken no part in the study.

JUDGE J. SKELLY WRIGHT of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit urged in a recent American Bar Association Journal leading article that judges actually help news media representatives to broaden the perspective of their coverage of criminal justice. Judge Wright would even allow the use of cameras -- both still and television -- in courts, stating flatly that "the privacy of participants must always yield to the people's right to know."

Judge Wright takes a dim view of legislation in this area. Responsibility is difficult in any event to legislate, and the danger of rigid restraint is real.

There is a lesson in both the professional and personal life of Clara Bow.

She was the "It" girl of the roaring twenties. Her funeral did not produce the bedlam that one of her sons feared. Too few people remembered the red headed moving picture siren.

The flapper queen of the silent screen days couldn't face the world which she conquered. She died at 60, a shut-in. Her last years were not happy ones.

Miss Bow starred in 50 films. She was a screen sex symbol, thrust into fame after winning a Brooklyn beauty contest at 17.

Nobody lived or played faster than Clara. She endured 35 years of chronic sleeplessness and pain. She was under constant medical supervision during this period--an invalid while still young. Her marriage ended on the rocks. She had long been in seclusion and only emerged once from it.

The famous movie star who couldn't bring her personal life under control spent decades in rest homes and sanitariums.

Many of her contemporaries, who led a quieter and more sensible existence, are alive, happy and contented today. They have enjoyed this sense of personal well being throughout their lives.

It is they who learned how to live.

Miss Bow never did.

That is the lesson that her unhappy and tragic life teaches.

She lived too fast.

FLU SEASON AGAIN

Flu shots -- those stinging harbingers of cold weather -- are again in seasonal vogue. Inoculation is no sure guarantee against the

discomfort of influenza, but improved polyvalent vaccines now help ward off several of the many flu virus types. The U. S. Public Health Service predicts heavier-than-normal flu outbreaks and recommends vaccination for the most susceptible persons -- the aged and chronically ill.

For most of the nation the last big outbreaks of Type A, or Asian, flu were in the winter of 1962-63. These areas missed the usual two-year cycle, for last winter's influenza was relatively limited. So the chances of an outbreak on the three-year cycle are substantial. On the West Coast the last major outbreaks were in 1963-64, so this winter could see a rash of cases there on the two-year cycle.

Flu vaccines eventually may be replaced by drugs which prevent the illness. A recent convention of the Michigan State Medical Society was told that two new influenza drugs have been developed which seem to prevent many types of flu. These oral drugs are not yet available to the public, and a disadvantage is that they must be taken daily or every other day.

For those who do come down with the flu, sulfa drugs, penicillin and other antibiotics can help prevent serious secondary complications. Wonder drugs have reduced much of the terror once associated with this illness. Few recall the dread associated with the 1918-19 flu pandemic which took 10 million to 20 million lives and turned the world into a vast influenza clinic and morgue.

I'm delighted to read all the published reports of the idyllic married life being enjoyed by those star-crossed lovers, the Burtons. If nothing else, it finally proves for all time the old adage that practice makes perfect.

MEANING OF OCTOBER

Colors flame on the heights and across the valley woodlands. Green that has clothed the countryside since last spring changes to a heart-lifting scene of beauty. Chlorophyll drains from the leaves, and the reds and golds, wines and purples, browns and bronze paint a picture that resembles an Oriental rug.

This is the climax of year's color. There was beauty in the spring and loveliness during the summer, but now for a brief, poignant interlude, all the glory of Nature bursts in one spectacular effort. Autumn in our climate is unique. Only one small region in Asia and another in North Korea can begin to equal the breath-stopping display.

There is deep and fundamental meaning in this period. It means the fur is thickening on animals. The snowshoe hare begins to turn white and the sounds of insect life begin to fade into the silence of the cold time. Frogs burrow into mudbanks of streams and ponds and turtles hole in for the winter.

Street lights glow through the color of turning leaves, and home owners begin to rake fallen leaves. The pungent, strangely satisfying fragrance of leaf smoke hangs in the air. Wild geese wing by and, on a star-lit night, their haunting cries float down to earth.

It is the end of a season. That is one meaning of October, but it is only one part of the message. For October means harvest and the fulfillment of the faith that governed a man when he planted seed in Earth's breast. It means that Nature is readying for its period of rest. A man, as he watches the glory of autumn, can find renewed faith to guide his feet along the trail that all must travel.

Mike Jones says "Don't sit and wait for your ship to come in -- give it a tug out at the Sportsman."

Colonel Hugh H. Waggoner, Superintendent of the Missouri Highway Patrol, today urged extra caution on the part of motorcyclists and automobile drivers.

He pointed out that a recent study by the Patrol Safety Division showed a marked increase in the number of Missouri rural traffic accidents involving motorcycles.

During the first seven months of this year, there were 100 traffic accidents involving the two wheeled vehicles. Included in these accidents were 12 fatal mishaps and 74 that resulted in injury. In the same period in 1964 there were only 68 motorcycle accidents. Three of these mishaps were fatal and 50 resulted in injury to one or more persons. In all of last year there were 131 accidents involving motorcycles in rural Missouri.

Colonel Waggoner said, "Motorcycles are defined by traffic regulations as motor vehicles. They must be registered with the Department of Revenue and their drivers are subject to the same rules of the road as those who drive automobiles. Motorcyclists must observe the speed limits and stop signs. They should also refrain from darning in and out of traffic.

"Motorists must also do their part to prevent a collision with a cyclist. They must be extra alert for motorcycles and realize that these vehicles are small enough to maneuver into unexpected places.

"In the first six months of this year nearly 14,000 motorcycles were registered in Missouri. This is over double the number of cycles registered in the state ten years ago. With such a large number of these small machines on the roadways, drivers should take added care to look for these motor vehicles," the Colonel concluded.

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Income Tax--\$85,157,845.58

TOMORROW OCT. 6--WEDNESDAY YOM KIPPUR or DAY OF ATONEMENT. Holiest Jewish observance. Observed the following day also, Hebrew date, Tishri 10, 5726. A day for repentance, confession and asking pardon.

LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE As consumers, every person in the country should be alarmed by legislative proposals now before Congress which are aimed toward establishing the federal government as ruler

of the free market and competitive retailing. One such proposal, which has passed the Senate, is called the Design Protection Bill. But Congressman Willis, who is chairman of the House Subcommittee considering the measure, has stated that it will not be reported on before the opposition has had an opportunity to be heard.

That is good news. For the bill, superficially desirable as it may seem, is filled with dynamite. And the damage that it could do to manufacturers, retailers and the vast majority of consumers needs to be revealed.

Women's clothes are an excellent example. At the beginning of the 1950s, the "originals" are produced by the fashionable couturiers here and abroad. Then, later, the widely-publicized design are copied, in whole or in part, and made available to the mass market at reasonable prices. This has always been the case and it has worked to the satisfaction of all concerned. The wealthy woman of fashion gets her expensive



dress; the woman who can't afford a \$500 original, later gets what she wants and finds attractive at a price she can pay.

The new bill would change all this. It would make possible a monopoly of design. Imports, according to retail authorities, would be eliminated or virtually so. And the effects of the bill would not be confined to such things as dresses. Its influence would be felt over and extremely broad spectrum of merchandise used by almost all of us.

Here, certainly, is a case where the government should let well enough alone.

Back in 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to his second term. The victory was overwhelming--he gained 60.8 per cent of the popular vote and carried 46 of the 48 states. His party held massive majorities in both branches of Congress. It was widely believed that, under these conditions, the President could write his own ticket and that practically anything he proposed would be enacted.

It did not turn out that way. As the magazine News Front accurately states: "Yet, within a year of the election, the President's program lay in ruins, his party was split hopelessly asunder and the Congress was engaged in an active rebellion against his authority."

Last November, President Lyndon Johnson was elected to his first term by an even larger popular majority--61 per cent. His party's congressional majorities were not so great as those of 1936, but still were extremely large. And, again, it was widely said and accepted that the President would have virtually no difficulty in gaining approval of his far-reaching and ambitious programs.

But there were those, perhaps with longer memories, who disagreed. They recalled that Congress has always been jealous of its prerogatives and powers, most especially when confronted with a strong and determined Executive. They pointed out that heavy party majorities in Congress have not always or even often provided smooth sailing for Administration proposals. In fact, they can work just the other way--when majorities are big, members may feel justified in strolling off the reservation. When they are small, on the other hand, tight party control may be made easier by the exigencies of

partisan politics.

In any event, it is now clear that Mr. Johnson has his legislative problems. This does not mean that they are comparable to Mr. Roosevelt's. Conditions, political and economic, national and international, are vastly different than they were in 1936. And it certainly is not likely that Mr. Johnson would propose anything so politically disruptive as the Supreme Court packing proposal, which was the root cause of Mr. Roosevelt's troubles. However, as U. S. News & World Report states in the lead article of its March 15 issue, "After less than two months of his first full term in office, Lyndon Johnson is finding the Presidency a growing ordeal--a job where problems mount, few things seem to work out as expected, and political friendships are not always what they seem."

The magazine quotes the President himself as saying, "Nothing really seems to go right from early morning till late at night."

The President, it seems, has encountered far more opposition than he anticipated in many fields. The changing, confused Viet Nam and Asian policy is one. So is foreign aid, with Senator Fulbright, head of the Foreign Relations Committee, refusing to go along with the presidential requests. Numbers of members of Congress, including ranking Democrats, are concerned over the kind and extent of welfare and subsidy programs sent down from the White House. Committees are making fundamental revisions in some of them.

So, how many of the elements making up what the President calls the Great Society will be approved remains very much of a question mark as of this time. Hot and dramatic controversies lie ahead.

When taking flash pictures through glass, always snap at a 45 degree angle to avoid hot spots (which appear as patches of white on the print).

PEDALLERS' PARADISE AHEAD!

The bicycle has been around since 1877, so why all the fuss over bikes all of a sudden? Because the bicycle was all but extinct a dozen years ago and because there are now -- all of a sudden -- 57 million cyclists in America!

What happened? The nation was stunned when Ike, our war-hero President stricken by a heart attack and the elderly Boston

Hal Boyle

NEW YROK (AP) - Are you an old fogey?

Sometimes you can become one without knowing it. Even your closest friend may not tell you--particularly if they are old fogies themselves.

Who is born a fogey. Fogeyism is acquired. It just grows--something like moss.

But fogeyism isn't altogether a matter of age. By no means. You can see incipient signs of it even in kindergarten, and many a college senior is a full-fledged fogey even before he gets his sheepskin.

Fogeyism is characterized by an inelasticity to change. It is indicated more by what one thinks and does than by the number of his years.

Like to try a little test? Here we go. It is a reasonable assumption that you are an old fogey--or in imminent danger of becoming one--if:

You've never fallen in love with a movie star since Mary Pickford was in curls.

At night the only thing you dream about is the problem of your job.

You cannot name at least two of the Beatles and tell what instruments they play.

At the office none of the girls would dare to surprise you with a kiss on your cheek on your birthday.

You never read a new novel or a new poem because you believe all modern writing is trash.

You feel the younger generation is going to hell in a hand-wagon. Whenever a teen-ager passes, you wonder whether he carries a switch-blade knife and is on his way to get a shot of narcotics.

It makes you cranky if birds sing outside your window early in the morning. Don't they realize a man needs his sleep? It annoys you to see a bunch of kids playing a game of stick-ball in the streets.

You are convinced that all doctors and dentists are robbers, and all politicians are crooks.

Does all this sound like you? If so, have no doubt about it--you're an old fogey. And you're missing a lot of fun in life.

specialist who flew to his side was catapulted into the national consciousness. Dr. Paul Dudley White taught us such words as thrombosis, cholesterol, arterio-sclerosis. And when he had cured the President, he told the rest of us to exercise for our very lives, saying such things as:

"Cycling for all ages is one of the best ways to accomplish and maintain physical fitness . . . I'd like to put everyone on a bike, not just once in a while, but regularly as a routine. It's a good way to prevent heart disease. . . For our nation I know of no better activity than the two-wheeler for all around health, pleasure and economy."

And so there are 57 million bike-riders of all ages in America.

And this year, White has turned on the heat, not for more riders, but for more and better places to ride. He has secured the backing of a blue-ribbon panel of 600 heart experts, meeting for the Second National Conference on Cardiovascular Diseases, who have declared that the establishment of bicycle paths throughout the U.S. "should be implemented as a major public service endeavor." He has won Presidential endorsement of such paths and trails across the nation for these "forgotten outdoorsmen" and the commitment of Interior Secretary Udall to bike paths in the vast national parks.

Bike paths have been built recently in Chicago, Ill.; Boston and Holyoke, Mass.; Austin, Tex.; Baltimore, Md.; Miami, Fla.; Milwaukee, Wis., and are being planned for Dayton, O.; Denver, Colo.; for Los An-

geles and Marin Counties in Calif.; and in such national parks as the Cape Cod, Fire Island, Indiana Dunes; Sleeping Bear Dunes National Seashores and the Tock's Island National Recreation Area.

With such a prospect ahead, it should be comforting (if you haven't gone back to the bike yet) to know that if you ever rode once you haven't forgotten how!

The line on the Vietnamese fever chart jogs up and down, but each spurt carries the general trend steadily higher.

The first face-to-face encounter between Viet Cong guerrillas and U. S. Marines and our announced plans to send more Marines into South Viet Nam and beef up the Vietnamese army to a strength of over 700,000 men caused new ripples of alarm around the world. The Times of London gravely warned that the United States was on the verge of another Korean War.

It by that it is meant that the scale of money, men and casualties may ultimately reach Korea -- type proportions, the rapid escalation that is taking place in Viet Nam well justifies that fear.

By most other measures, however, Viet Nam is not and will not become another Korea. In origins, in terrain, in style of fighting, in strategy, in almost every way, the war in Viet Nam is different. This is not necessarily cause for thanks.

There were actually two wars in Korea. The first opened with the sudden invasion of the south by powerful North Korean armies, which came close to early victory. Then came the counterattack and counterinvasion of the north by the South Koreans and Americans, who in turn almost achieved victory in the name of the United Nations.

The intrusion of the Chinese Communists initiated the second Korean war. Then after the recovery from that shock began the far longer phase of seesaw fighting and attrition along a fairly stabilized front that roughly paralleled the political division of the country.

The Vietnamese war had no such sudden beginnings. It has been, until recently, one slow escalation of guerrilla warfare; it has seen no mass movements of troops from north to south and back again. The war is characterized by pockets of fighting that erupt and dissipate; there is no definite front along which dug-in armies battle.

This is what makes that war so immensely difficult and frustrating. It is a frustration well known by the French, who for years yearned for one great "set-piece" battle to be fought in the classic style that would settle the matter once and for all between them and the forces of Ho Chi Minh. (They finally got that battle at Dien Bien Phu.)

The Korean War escalated almost at once up to its full fury and then ground into a long stalemate. So far in Viet Nam, the end of escalation is not in sight.

The possibility that history could repeat itself there, at least to the extent of another Korean stand-off, does not appear to be at this stage the worst thing that could happen.

One of the few men who can smile when everything goes wrong is an auto mechanic.

Doc Duncan Says

SI how come them slick politicians is trying to set city folks agin country folks?

Wal they been playin farmers an consumers agin each other an dimmercrats agin publicans an that of dog won't hunt no Mo. folks. Is got wise, so's they is trying to trouble the waters so's they can keep on fishin fur suckers.

Dr. Marshall Says

Oh Lord! My God and My Redeemer, please have mercy upon my soul. Please help, guide, direct and protect me at all times and in all things, and let the words of my mouth and the meditations of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight. Teach me Thy ways and lead me in Thy paths. Go with me and guide me through this life. Take me and use me as Thou wilt. Please fill me full of the Holy Ghost and keep me full, through Christ our Lord. Amen.

H. L. Hunt Says

EXPERTS AND COMMON SENSE

Many Americans, bewildered and discouraged by the stream of contradictory reports they get about what our government is doing, throw up their hands in despair, believing that it is entirely too difficult for ordinary people to understand.

The main cause of this negative and destructive attitude is the manner in which Washington reports constantly say or imply that government leaders and officials have access to all sorts of special information and expert advice which leads them to conclusions often the exact opposite of those the ordinary citizen would reach.

It is true that policy-makers in Washington get some important information that is not available to the general public. But as anyone who has been in any responsible position in official Washington can testify, the great bulk of the information on which policy-makers base their decisions can be found by any careful reader of the news.

Expert advice is also valuable and certainly there is plenty of it, real or claimed, in Washington. However, a wit once defined an expert as a man who knows a great deal about very little. Extensive knowledge, essential as it is, does not guarantee sound judgment.

When an American policy, claiming to be based on special information and expert advice, flies squarely in the face of common sense, ordinary Americans should not hesitate to ask why. In that case, the burden of proof and justification should be on the policy-makers. They should be called to give the public some of the facts they know, if such exist, which explain their stranger course of action.

HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- It has become an open scandal how House Agriculture Chairman Harold Cooley, D-N. C., the greatest sugar daddy of them all, let the sugar lobbyists virtually dictate how much sugar their foreign clients should be permitted to sell the United States.

Since Uncle Sam pays triple the world market price, several nations clamored to unload their sugar on the American taxpayers. Most applicants hired lobbyists to sweet-talk congressmen into upping the quotas.

Cooley first tried to persuade the Agriculture Department to let him, rather than the sugar experts, decide how much the quotas should be. He phoned the department repeatedly, sometimes threatening, sometimes cajoling, to urge it to give his favorite lobbyists what they wanted.

When Agriculture officials resisted his pressure, he ignored their proposals and drafted a bill to suit the lobbyists. At the hearing he was cool to government witnesses, benign toward the lobbyists.

He singled out Arthur Quinn, mouthpiece for sugar clients in Ecuador, Panama, British Honduras and the British West Indies, for special words of honey.

At one point, Cooley actually admitted two lobbyists behind closed doors to help the committee draft the bill. The public and press were barred from the room, but the sugar lobbyists were allowed inside.

INSIDE OPERATORS Thus, Irving Hoff of the Cane Sugar Refiners and Phil Jones of the Beet Sugar Association were permitted to sit around the drafting table with the congressmen, quietly suggesting what should go into the bill and what should be kept out.

The committee benevolently

included in the bill, for example, a 10,000-ton sugar quota for the Bahamas Islands which has never produced sugar in the past. Since there is already a sugar surplus in the world, the committee should have been encouraging less, not more, production.

This column revealed last month that the mysterious Bahamas quota was really a windfall for the Owens-Illinois Company, which produces glass, plastics and paper but has never grown any sugar. Yet the entire quota, which would cost the taxpayers \$1,000,000 a year above the market price, would go to one company for growing sugar in the Bahamas.

The column account stirred up opposition, which was led inside the committee by Rep. Joe Resnick, D-N. Y., a vigorous and courageous freshman. Championing Owens-Illinois was Rep. E. C. Gathings, D-Ark., with Cooley nodding his quiet assent.

Not long afterward, whispers began circulating in the back rooms that Resnick had a financial stake in opposing Owens-Illinois. One who spread the rumor was Rep. William Poage, D-Tex.

The source of the smear isn't known, but only Owens-Illinois is likely to have been aware of Resnick's past connections with a small company in the plastics field. This company, Questron, paid license fees to Owens-Illinois for the patent rights to produce machinery for manufacturing plastic bottles.

Not only is Questron an insignificant company, in no way a competitor of Owens-Illinois, but Resnick has turned his interest in the company over to his brother.

CLOSED-DOOR DOINGS Meanwhile, Cooley went behind closed doors of the House Rules Committee to seek a

rule barring amendments on the House floor. This would force his opponents to accept all the giveaways in the sugar bill or to vote down the bill in its entirety, thus causing chaos in the sugar industry.

Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., asked Cooley why he had paid no attention to the recommendations of the Agriculture Department.

"We didn't write this bill for the Agriculture Department," snorted Cooley.

When Bolling kept up the critical questioning, Cooley snapped again: "We didn't write this bill for you."

Rep. James Delaney, D-N. Y., and Claude Peppers, D-Fla., fought behind closed doors to permit a separate vote on the Owens - Illinois quota. They were opposed by Rules Chairman Howard Smith, D-Va., who usually sticks with his fellow committee chairmen.

The showdown vote ended in a six-to-six tie, which left the quota as part of the full bill and prevented the House from taking it up separately. Smith asked first for a voice vote, then a show of hands.

Though the vote was taken in strict secrecy, this column can identify those who held up their hands for Owens-Illinois. Bolling joined Smith in voting for the company and against the taxpayers. They were supported by Congressmen O'Neill, D-Mass., Slisk, D-Calif., Martin, R-Neb., and Latta, R-Ohio.

Those who voted against the million-dollar bonanza for Owens - Illinois, besides Delaney and Pepper, were Madden, D-Ind., Trimble, D - Ark., Smith, R-Calif., and Quillen, R-Tenn.

Rep. Jol' Young, D-Tex., who could have spoken the tie, didn't vote at all.

And that's what sometimes happens to the taxpayers' money in the back rooms of Congress.



Miss Carol Lee Duncan

Women In The News

By Rollie Humphrey
Sikeston High School
Adult Education

Ladies, you are missing your place in the Electronic Industry. While men announce the news, arrange the daily program, promote advertising, and tune the transmitter; women find it difficult to imagine themselves as part of this vast entertainment medium. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Just a visit to a city not too far from Sikeston would emphasize my point of view, for women are completely managing and operating a commercial station which is a credit to the broadcasting system. Somehow, of which I am not quite sure, the news sounds a little less menacing when delivered by a soothing feminine voice. And although I am not a fond member of the beatnik set, even their music doesn't sound quite so frantic when introduced by a lady D. J.

Of course, we all know of the fine performance of the telephone operators, but do we realize the role of the women in the areas of radio broadcasting. Even the aircraft industries have found that a female voice transmitted to a pilot in distress causes the pilot to be more confident and less likely to panic.

I am not insinuating that all women should heat a hasty path to the nearest school and enroll for electronics, but I am saying there is a need for women in the ever increasing commercial use of electronics.

However, the opportunity is present and the goal not too distant. For all that is really needed is a good background of electronics, which can be obtained locally, and an understanding of the rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission concerning commercial broadcasting.

With these two qualifications and the usual pleasant voice, uncannily present in all women; the young ladies can follow those who have gone before and look forward to a pleasant career in the field of commercial broadcasting.

A coat of colorful nail polish applied to a wire coat hanger will protect your clothes from rust.



BEST OF SHOW—This two-piece outfit made by Mrs. Lynn McDonald, Kansas City, Mo., and modeled by her daughter, Nancy, rated tops in the National Grange All-Cotton Sewing Contest. Mrs. McDonald was awarded an expense-paid trip for two to Bermuda by the Grange and the National Cotton Council, plus other prizes.

Material Readiness
The Webster's Dictionary defines it this way:
Ready (refl) adj. (for, with) 1. prepared to act or be used immediately. 2. willing. 3. likely or able to act. 4. desirous. 5. prompt. 6. as, a ready reply. 6. available immediately. 7. ready cash. —readily, adv. —readiness, n.

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Couple Exchanges

Wedding Vows

Jane Pittmann Harrendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pittman and Kenneth Edwin Vowels were married in Wesley Methodist Church Friday.

Mrs. Robert Stearns, the bride's cousin was her honor attendant.

Kenneth Edwin Vowels of Charleston, son of Mrs. Betty Richardson and grandson of Mrs. Altus Barnbrook, had his cousin Clifford Hugh Vowels as his honor attendant.

Tim Vowels was organist and Robert Stearns was usher.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Vowels will be at their home in Charleston after October 10.

Thursday a rehearsal dinner was given at the Charcoal House, for the wedding party and immediate families by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vowels, uncle and aunt of the groom.

Jacqueline Scott

To Appear

Tonight

Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, will appear on "The Fugitives" at 8 p.m. tonight on WSL, Channel 3.

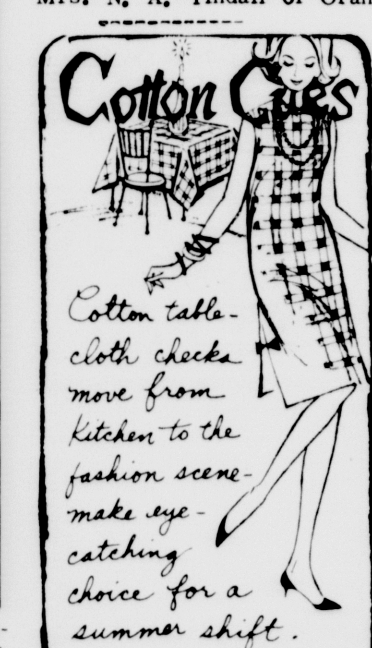
"Just Arrived"

BEGGS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs of Festus are the parents of a 8 pound and 4 ounce baby boy born Saturday, Oct. 2. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beggs of Blodgett. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goehri of Sikeston.

STEPHENS
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stephens of Morley are the parents of a baby boy born Oct. 4 at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

NOFFEL
Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Noffel of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. This is the couple's fourth daughter and weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces. Mrs. Noffel is the former Miss Beverly Homra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Homra of Ridgely, Tenn. Dr. Noffel, an orthodontist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shawie Noffel Portageville.

TINDALL
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tindall of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce. Mrs. Tindall is the former Miss Judy Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Greer of Chaffee. Mr. Tindall, who is employed by Ely-Walker Co. of Illinois, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tindall of Oran.



Cotton Gals
Cotton table cloth, check move from kitchen to the fashion scene—make eye-catching choice for a summer shift.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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of valuable real estate
and farming equipment

600 ACRE FARM 600

The C. A. Piercy Farm - Selling on the premises - Located 4 miles north of Jackson, Tenn. in the Oakfield Community ---

Friday, October 8, 1965

Sale Time 10 a.m. - Rain or Shine
Lunch Available

APPROXIMATELY \$75,000.00 WORTH OF FARMING EQUIPMENT

C. A. PIERCY FARMS, owner

George Piercy, Manager Oakfield, Tenn.

B. N. LeDuke & Son, Auctioneers and Real Estate Brokers

Tiptonville, Tenn. "Our Service Doesn't Cost

It Pays"

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Lt. James H. Bargey of Reneslaer, N. Y., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sloan last week. Lt. Bargey was squad leader of First Squad, 117th Infantry, 30th Div. in World War II. Sloan served under him in the European Theater.

Mrs. W. A. Beggs of Blodgett spent last week in Festus visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beggs. Mrs. Beggs' granddaughter, Jennifer, accompanied her home for a few days' visit.

Calendar OF EVENTS

TUESDAY
T. E. L. class of First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the church.

THURSDAY
American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

THURSDAY
Women's Council of Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at the church. The general Women's meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the church on the same evening.

THURSDAY
The general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will be held at 11 a.m. at the church. Officers of the United Churchwomen will be guests.

THURSDAY
The Ways and Means Committee of the Morley Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, is sponsoring a chicken and dumpling supper Thursday, Oct. 7 with serving beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Variety Meat Gives Texture, Flavor Interest

A delicacy both here and abroad, tongue lends a regal note to other foods with which it's combined. Match-like strips called julienne-style, provide a tempting salad when combined with seasonal Bing cherries and pecans.

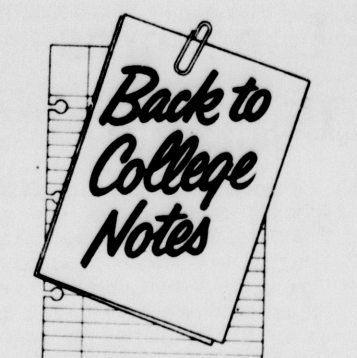
Beef and veal tongue may be purchased uncooked although they may have been pickled, corned or smoked. They are also sold fresh. Fork and lamb tongues which are small in size are most often sold ready-to-serve.

To cook in liquid, tongue should be covered with water. Cover tightly and simmer until tender, allowing 3 to 4 hours cooking time. When the tongue is fork-tender, plunge into cold water to help loosen skin for removal along with the roots.

Royal Tongue Salad
2 cups (1 pound) sliced cooked tongue
1 cup diced celery
1 cup Bing cherries, pitted
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
½ cup pecans
1 teaspoon salt
Salad greens
1 cup mayonnaise

Cut tongue julienne-style. Combine 1½ cups tongue, celery, pitted cherries, sliced eggs, pecans and salt. Chill thoroughly. Pile in individual salad bowls with greens around the edge or serve on individual salad plates. Garnish with additional strips of tongue. Serve with mayonnaise, which may be thinned with 2 to 3 tablespoons milk, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



MISS JUDY SIDWELL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Sidwell, 740 North Ranney, is a freshman in the School of Nursing at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Robby Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henley is a second semester freshman at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Anita Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spear, is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Tim Spear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spear, is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Mary Matz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Matz, is a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Linda Ferguson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Ferguson, 658 North Ranney, has been named to the Dean's List at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, N. Y.

Schuerenberg-Farrenberg Vows Exchanged

On Friday, Sept. 24, at 8 p.m. in a simple double ring ceremony, attended only by members of their immediate families, Miss Doris Jean Schuerenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Schuerenberg of Kewanee, became the bride of Jimmy Wayne Farrenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farrenberg of Farrenberg.

The ceremony was performed at Kewanee Methodist Church with the Rev. Hershel Yates officiating.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mary Schuerenberg, and Alvin Farrenberg of Morley, cousin of the groom, was the groom's attendant.

Immediately following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.



The Old Timer
"I've taken the criticism of my work that I'm going to take! How do you spell 'quit'?"

Starts Thursday OCT. 14TH 10 BIG DAYS

REXALL ORIGINAL

Sale

WHIT'S DRUG STORE
Louie and Agatha Largent
FOUR REXALL DRUG STORES
WE GIVE PLAID STAMPS
108 N. New Madrid GR 1-0274

Kegler's Korner

By Hildred Poole
HELLO! The Headpin Tournament is getting closer. Are you planning to enter? You can sign up at the bowling lanes and pay the fee at the desk. Entry deadline is Saturday night, Oct. 16, at 6 p.m. so come on and join us and have some fun.

IMPERIALETTES
High game and series this week was bowled by Jean Wilson. Jean is on the Crown team and her game was 194, and series was 494. Better luck next time on getting that 500 series.

DELTA 4-Standard Q; Kroger 3½ - A & B ½; Progression 3; Belltones 1; Crown 2-L & A 2; DELTA KEGLEERS

El Capri 4 - Reiss Q; Ziegenhorn 3 - Campbell Farms 1; Barketts 3 - Liberty 1; Wades 3 - Potlatch 1;

Doris Brown bowling for Campbell Farms rolled high game of 189 and series of 512 for high in the league this week.

ROYAL KEGLEERS
Deb Ellen 4 - Puckett Q; C. D. Alcorn 4 - Holyfield Q; Lewis 4 - Ferrell Q; Busch 4 - Mutual of Omaha Q; Bank of Sikeston 3 - First National Bank 1;

There was a mistake last week concerning series. Nancy Cates had high series last week of 564 instead of 464. This is high so far this year in this league. Highs this week has another record for the year being set. Jean Lee bowled a 224 game to take high game and she also had high series for the week with a 548.

Mary LeGrand, Hambys, had hi series with a 486, and Mavis Riley took hi game with a 191. Mavis bowls for Canvas Products.

Int. Shoe No. 2-4-Ziegenhorn

Q; Hambys 3 - Proffers 1; Canvas 3 - E. P. Coleman 1; Vogue 3 - Rudys 1; Int. Shoe No. 1-3 - Int. Shoe No. 3-1; Medical Arts 2 Shys 2;

According to my records the teams in this league are really close together. First place team Int. Shoe no. 2 has won 15 points and Shys in last place has won 10. With 12 teams in this league you can see how close to even it has been so far. It's rather nerve racking though.

Let Cookies Wear Frosty Look for Fall

Back-to-school-time makes big demands on the cooky jar. After all, what's more tempting than cookies in the lunch box, the snack after school or in the evening with a glass of milk while cramming on history?

Appealing in appearance because they're dusted with confectioners' sugar while still warm, these cookies provide mighty good eating, too. Tenderness is there because lard is used, explains home economist Reba Staggs.

A special kind of eating quality comes from the use of brown sugar with the lard as well as the oatmeal. Orange rind and juice give sparkle and tang. The cookies with the frosty look are as much at home as a children's snack as they are on a plate of tea time treats.

Orange Oatmeal Cookies
¾ cup lard
2 cups brown sugar

The United States Coast Guard traces its origin to 1790 when it was known as the Revenue Marine Service guarding the nation's coast against smuggling and enforcing the customs laws. It officially became the Coast Guard in 1915 when it was combined with the Lifesaving Service. "Harriet Lane" is credited with firing the first shot in the Civil War before the bombardment of Fort Sumter. During World War I Coast Guard losses were highest of all the armed services, proportionately.

You're not an average person. Why get hospital care protection that says you are?

Let's suppose you became quite sick and had to enter a hospital. Now, how much would you like to spend? \$300? \$500?

Obviously, you can't guess what the cost of getting well will be. Hospitalization plans that offer you a set number of dollars for an illness often base this figure on average costs.

Most Blue Cross memberships provide for many hospital services for 70 days without dollar limit. As needs increase, Blue Cross benefits expand to meet them.

Blue Cross doesn't tell you that all you'll require is an average number of dollars . . . because this often isn't true.

For further information on the most realistic hospital care protection for you, send this coupon to Blue Cross.

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Your Community Not-For-Profit Hospital Service Plan

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Gentlemen: I'd like to receive, without obligation, full information on Blue Cross protection. I'm interested in:

☐ **NON-GROUP MEMBERSHIP** (Available to Individuals and Families, Regardless of Age)
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MR. NAME
MISS

ADDRESS
CITY
ZONE
MISSOURI

☐ Also send me details concerning membership in the Blue Cross companion program for medical-surgical benefits.

Linemen And Backs Of The Week Named

By DON VOELKER
Sports Writer

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI AREA
—For the Northern Division, Terry Brashers, Charleston Blue Jay, has been picked Back Of The Week for his action in last Friday night's game with the Perryville Pirates. Brashers scored two touchdowns, passed for another, and kicked three extra points against the Pirates. Charleston won the game 27-13.

Harry Jones has been selected Lineman Of The Week for the Southeast Missouri Area. Jones has been doing a good job all year and has played a big part in Sikeston Bulldog defense.

The Back Of The Week for the Southern Division is a boy from Portageville, Glen Stewart, who had over 200 yards of offensive running, and scored two touchdowns against the East Prairie Eagles. The game ended with Portageville 27, East Prairie 0.

The Lineman Of The Week for Sikeston is Rob Collins, who has been doing a fine job as left tackle for the Bulldogs. Collins was in on several tackles in the Sikeston-Kennett game last Friday night.

Sikeston's Back Of The Week is Dennis Ziegenhorn, who intercepted a pass and set Sikeston up for their third touchdown against Kennett.

Cards Like Their Coach

By Mike Recht
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals like their coach, Walley Lemm, but nothing pleases them more than making him eat his words.

Lemm saw films last week of Dallas winning the first two National Football League games by holding opponents to a total of nine points and then declaring, "They have possibly the best defense in the league."

"They said we couldn't run against them," said center Bob DeMarco, as a proud bunch of St. Louis linemen gathered around a sheet of statistics Monday night.

"Isn't that awful?" mocked guard Ken Gray. "It sure is a shame when you can't run against a team."

And everyone smiled. The Cardinals had just beaten the Cowboys 20-13, creating a four-way tie for first place in the eastern division among St. Louis, Dallas, Cleveland and New York.

Cardinal runners, who had gained only 201 yards in their first two games, muscled through the highly-touted Dallas defense for 197 yards Monday night, including 93 by Bill Triplett. Dallas had given up only its first two games.

The high-powered St. Louis offense, which scored 76 points in its first two games, bowled over the Cowboys in the first half.

The Cardinals scored the first two times they got the ball on a four-yard pass to Sonny Randle and Triplett's 10-yard run. The tempo of the game was set.

Only a 90-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass by the Cowboys' Mel Renfro kept the Cardinals from leading 21-0 at halftime instead of 14-7.

Against the rugged Cardinal defense, the Cowboys were able to pass midfield just once in the first half and Jimmy Burson ended that penetration by intercepting a Don Meredith pass.

The only thing that bothered the Cardinals all night was possibly playing it too close to the vest in the second half.

"We got that early lead and it's hard to keep from becoming too cautious and conservative," said Charley Johnson, St. Louis quarterback who threw only three times in the last half after completing 14 of 23 for 156 yards in the first half.

A POEM WITH A POINT
The safety pin has wide appeal.
The greatest invention since the wheel;
Dependable in all kinds of weather —
Holds civilization (and me) together.

Ray M. Faught

Dear Allison,
"How can I keep people from mooching my Hali and Halls? They can't resist that rich aroma."

Dear Smoker,
"Who can? May I have one?"

SAFE-STEERING SPECIAL!
\$150
SHIMMY ROAD WANDER WHEEL WOBBLE
Now's the time to guard against dangerous driving! Your steering system must be accurate, because one wrong turn of the wheel can mean disaster. Our "SAFE-STEERING Check-Up" is essential to safe driving... why not stop in TODAY?

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ESTES MOTOR COMPANY
Highway 61 South Sikeston, Mo.

WATCH IT! BOB HOPE CHRYSLER THEATRE WEDNESDAY NIGHTS ON NBC-TV. CHECK YOUR LOCAL LISTINGS.

WINDSOR Supreme Canadian Whisky
A BLEND
A superbly smooth and light whisky distilled and blended under the supervision of the Canadian Government

What's your usual? Rye? Bourbon? Canadian? Compare it with this elegant new import and you'll never settle for less or pay more.

1. Smoother-tasting than any other whisky on the market. Pour two drinks—highball or over ice. Make one with your "usual," the other with Windsor. You'll be amazed at the sippin' smoothness of Windsor.

2. Windsor Canadian is finer tasting, too! No wonder: it's distilled and aged in mile-high, dry Rocky Mountain air, made from hearty Canadian prairie grains and pure, clear glacial water.

3. Priced right in line with leading domestic whiskies. Because we import Windsor, and then bottle it here, you save on duties and other charges—and get this elegant import at an "everyday" price.

4. Windsor Canadian is imported and bottled by National Distillers... producers of some of the world's best-known brands.

5. Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make Windsor their favorite whisky. Why not join them tonight?

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED

CANADIAN WHISKY - A BLEND • 80 PROOF • IMPORTED BY NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS COMPANY, NEW YORK

Longhorns Big & Fleet

Rounding up the Big Eight football camps:
OKLAHOMA — Assistant Dick Heatley, who scouted top-ranked Texas, said the Longhorns are bigger and faster but just as quick as in 1964. He added "We'll have to be just as sound as they are, and hope for a break." Fullback Jon Kennedy returned but defensive guard Bob Vardeman is out.

IOWA STATE — Linebacker Dave Mayberry is hurt and won't be able to play for a week, at least. Coach Clay Stapleton warned Kansas seldom looks good early "but really comes on strong once the conference season begins."

KANSAS — Coach Jack Mitchell said Kansas had the ball 13 times at California "and we stopped ourselves nine times with fumbles and penalties. We think quarterback Bob Skahan will play, but he could pull the same muscle again in the game. Mike O'Brien (center) is out for the season."

COLORADO — No serious injuries and the club should be at near top strength for Oklahoma State game at Boulder Saturday.

OKLAHOMA STATE — After watching his alternate units against Colorado patterns Coach Phil Cutchin complained "they gave us far too much trouble."

NEBRASKA — End Langston Coleman, after an outstanding defensive game against Iowa State, may miss the Wisconsin game Saturday at Lincoln for a shoulder injury. Halfback Ron Kirkland also has shoulder trouble.

MISSOURI — Assistant Charlie Mackey said K-State's Vic Castillo can cause trouble if he's on target with his passes. Coach Dan Devine said K-State can't be taken lightly after pushing Missouri in a 7-0 game in '64.

KANSAS STATE — Tackle Willie Jones, guard Doug Nutter and end Art Strozler are hurt and Coach Doug Weaver said he'd have to wait and see on their availability.

Boat Race On Mississippi

VICKSBURG, Miss. AP — Howard Weiler gunned his 16-foot outboard to an average speed of 38.3 miles per hour to beat Bill Tedford Monday on the first leg of their Mississippi River race from New Orleans to Chicago.

Weiler, driving Miss Sea-Horse, arrived here four minutes to fight 399 miles up-current.

The winner, who will get \$1,750 and a trophy, will be decided on a unique point system. For the first leg, Weiler is leading Tedford 33-30. The boats leave for Memphis today on the second leg of the 1,438 mile duel, which will end Friday at Chicago's McCormick Place.

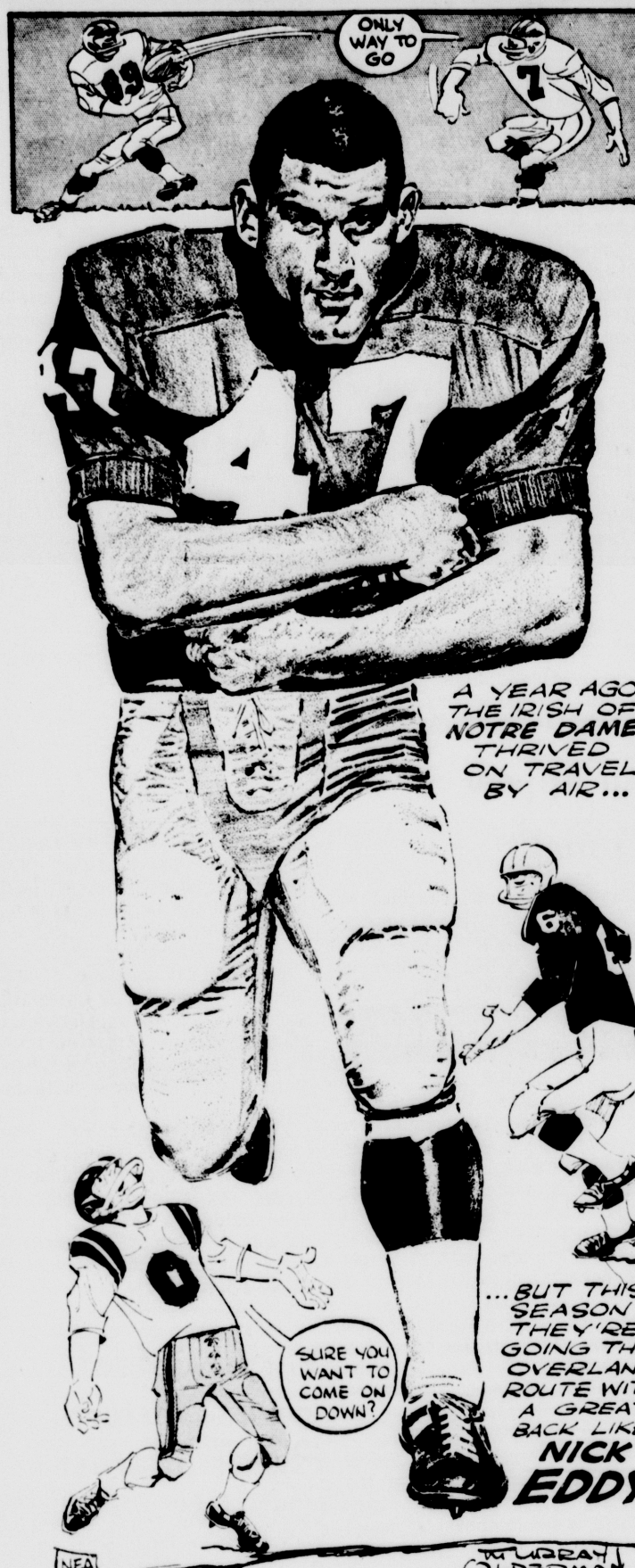
The two are veteran outboard boat racers. Weiler, 35, of Miami, Fla., holds the New Orleans-Chicago outboard record of 46 hours 55 minutes. Tedford, 53, of Little Rock, Ark., holds the New Orleans to St. Louis record of 29 hours, 22 minutes. Both marks were set in 1964.

The judge said Houston officials told him additional tax revenue caused by the stadium will amount to more than \$900,000 needed each year. Land around the stadium is \$25,000 an acre and many new enterprises are moving in, he was told.

"Events there will draw more than 4 million people this year and they estimate they will spend more than 60 million dollars," Dubin said. It has succeeded beyond all expectations.

A field house seating 20,000, an ice hockey rink, tennis courts track and field facilities, an Olympic swimming pool, an exhibition hall and 50,000-seat stadium with 20,000 parking spaces are included in the proposed 50-million-dollar Jackson County sports complex.

DOWN TO EARTH



McCrabb Big 8 Lineman Of The Week

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer
Tackle Hugh McCrabb of Oklahoma State, a former fullback who balked when switched to the line, was voted Big Eight Linemen of the Week for his key defensive plays in OSU's upset of potent Tulsa.

McCrabb needed a tremendous game to rate ahead of Carl McAdams, Oklahoma linebacker, and Francis Peay, Missouri offensive tackle.

The 6-foot, 200-pound senior gave away up to 45 pounds to his Tulsa foes all day, but was the big man in OSU's four-man front. McCrabb deflected a pass into the arms of OSU's Bill Young, who ran 21 yards for the only OSU touchdown. McCrabb was in on 13 tackles.

He led the charge which forced a Tulsa fumble, leading to Oklahoma State's winning field goal in the 17-14 victory. On Tulsa's last time with the ball in the final minute, he threw Tulsa quarterback Bill Anderson for a loss on first down, helped throw him for another loss on second down and led the rush that forced a hurried incomplete pass on third down.

After viewing the films, said Coach Phil Cutchin, "McCrabb was given the highest score of any player we've ever had at Oklahoma State. I am proud to be associated with people like Hugh McCrabb, both as a person and a player."

As a freshman fullback, he rushed for 124 yards against the Oklahoma freshman. Informed of his switch to the linemen, he almost quit.

"I called home," McCrabb said. "My dad, (H. H. McCrabb of Muskogee, Okla.) who played college ball, told me I should stick it out. He told me the line would be bad, though. But it really hasn't been. It's all in your mind."

Gary Lane, Missouri quarterback, was the Big Eight Back of the Week.

Lane scored both Missouri touchdowns in an impressive 17-6 victory at Minnesota on runs of 20 and 11 yards. He had 112 yards total offense and his capable passing and deceptive tail

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday, October 5, 1965

Badgers Engage Nebraska

They are nowhere to be found among college football's Top Ten teams today, but Oklahoma and Wisconsin could be the two most important teams in the country this Saturday.

The Sooners play No. 1-ranked Texas at Austin and the Badgers take on runner-up Nebraska at Lincoln. If either underdog can spring an upset, it could result in wholesale shuffling in the list of college football's elite.

Just ask fourth-ranked Georgia. The Bulldogs were considered just another club before the season started and raised some eyebrows by knocking off national champion Alabama in their opener. That earned Georgia the No. 10 slot last week and then the Bulldogs whipped Michigan, dropping the Wolverines out of this week's Top Ten, and jumped six notches up the ladder.

Texas polled 25 first-place ballots and 368 points in voting by an Associated Press panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska had 10 first-place votes and 355 points from the panel of 40 experts.

The Longhorns trounced Indiana 27-12 and Nebraska routed Iowa State 44-0 last week.

Third in the poll was Arkansas which stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 15 with a 28-0 victory over Texas Christian.

A first-place ballot was worth 10 points, second nine, etc.

The Top Ten with points, and first-place ballots in parentheses:

handling were important. Both Lane and defensive back Johnny Roland were highly praised by Murry Warmath, Minnesota coach.

The 235-pound Peay was a tremendous blocker as Missouri foiled up 324 yards rushing.

McAdams made 16 tackles, 11 assisted against Navy, whose coach, Bill Elias, said "McAdams is a great football player a true All American."

ses:		
1. Texas (25) 3-0	368	
2. Nebraska (10) 3-0	355	
3. Arkansas (1) 3-0	285	
4. Georgia (3) 3-0	250	
5. Mich. State 3-0	219	
6. Purdue (1) 2-0-1	172	
7. Notre Dame 2-1	108	
8. Southern Cal. 2-0-1	47	
9. Miss. State 3-0	46	
10. Florida 2-1		

Red Sox Promise Busy Season

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL AP — The Boston Red Sox have opened what they promise will be a busy trading season for themselves by swapping veteran pitcher Bill Monbouquette to Detroit for outfielder George Thomas and infielder George Smith.

"This is the beginning of many trades for us," said Boston Manager Bill Herman whose team finished ninth in the American League.

"We have quite a few things on our minds," said Herman, who is here with Boston club officials for the World Series. "We're negotiating for an even bigger trade which could be completed before the end of the Series."

Monbouquette, a 20-game winner in 1963, was 10-18 with 3.69 earned run average this year. The 29-year-old right-hander started 35 games and pitched 228 2-3 innings. He pitched a no-hitter against Chicago in 1962.



Compare it! The smoothest whisky ever to come out of Canada!



What's your usual? Rye? Bourbon? Canadian? Compare it with this elegant new import and you'll never settle for less or pay more.

1. Smoother-tasting than any other whisky on the market. Pour two drinks—highball or over ice. Make one with your "usual," the other with Windsor. You'll be amazed at the sippin' smoothness of Windsor.
2. Windsor Canadian is finer tasting, too! No wonder: it's distilled and aged in mile-high, dry Rocky Mountain air, made from hearty Canadian prairie grains and pure, clear glacial water.
3. Priced right in line with leading domestic whiskies. Because we import Windsor, and then bottle it here, you save on duties and other charges—and get this elegant import at an "everyday" price.
4. Windsor Canadian is imported and bottled by National Distillers... producers of some of the world's best-known brands.
5. Compare the price and the smoothness of Windsor. Thousands of Americans already have, and now make Windsor their favorite whisky. Why not join them tonight?

VERY REMARKABLY PRICED

Kick the dull driving habit. Step out in a lively Dodge Coronet.



Forget all you've seen and heard about '66 cars. Because Coronet is here... sharp, smart and sassy, the greatest thing from Dodge since Year One. Loaded with luxury the higher-priced cars haven't caught onto yet.

With a choice of five engines, Slant Six or V8, each one designed to make the walls of Dullesville come tumbling down.

And with a whole slew of standard equipment that used to cost extra. Like an outside rear view mirror. A padded dash for extra safety. Variable-speed electric windshield wipers and washers. Backup lights. Turn signals. Seat belts, two front and two rear.

Enough said to get you really tempted? Now let's get away from the look-alike, drive-alike, first-cousin cars with Coronet for 1966, a car with a lively personality all its own. The Dodge Rebellion wants you!

'66 Dodge Coronet

DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

ESTES MOTOR COMPANY
Highway 61 South Sikeston, Mo.



LILBOURN ROYALTY was selected at the 14th annual Fall Festival. From left is the first runner-up for King, Kevin Warf, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Warf; John Pickey Fisher, 4, king, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fisher, Portageville; Tammie Coffee, 4, queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Schaffer; Lisa Weeks, 4, first runner up for queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks.

St. Francis River Flood Fighters Organize

DUDLEY - Farmers in this area who have lost thousands of acres of unharvested crops to flood waters - unnecessarily, they contend have organized themselves and elected a committee to act in their behalf. The farmers have been protesting that such volumes of water were released through Wappapello Dam that the St. Francis River below overflowed its banks.

A four-member delegation was to appear Monday at a public hearing before the Mississippi River Commission in Cairo, aboard the United States Corps of Engineers vessel, Mississippi.

The hearing will mark the start of the annual "flow water" inspection tour of the lower Mississippi River. It begins at 9:30 a.m.

John Bowie, a farmer of the Dudley area, Kenneth Minton, Harry Campbell and Brad Jolly, were to appear before the commission to discuss the problem. Bowie reported that there was considerable support for the filing of an injunction suit against the Corps of Engineers among those who attended the organizational meeting.

The suit, he explained, would seek the stoppage of the dam operation until a solution to the water problem could be reached.

However, the farmers decided instead to attempt to negotiate a solution with the governmental authority involved as a first step. Crop losses in the St. Francis River basin below the dam have been estimated in thousands of acres and hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The farmers maintain that the amount of water released through the dam could have been restricted to an amount that would not have overtaxed the river without endangering the lake.

Bowie reported that the drainage ditches and the river were able to carry off the water from heavy rains dumped by Hurricane Betsy with little flooding, but that then the water released from above pushed the river out of its banks.

He said the farmers approached the operator of the dam about the problem before the river actually overflowed. The farmers organized themselves into the Association of St. Francis Flood Control and elected a seven-member committee made up of Jolly as chairman; Bowie, Minton, Virgil Lowe, Joe Osburn, E. B. Bowie and Sherman Webb.

Meeting with the group - about 127 persons attended - was Marvin Jones, a Dexter lawyer, reached.

Queen Event in Wardell Carnival Set for Oct. 11-16

WARDELL - Now in its second quarter-century, the Wardell Cotton Carnival again asks for area beauties to compete for the cotton carnival queen's crown.

One of the oldest continuous autumn festivals in Southeast Missouri, the Wardell carnival will take place Oct. 11-16. Sponsor of the event is the Rotary Club.

Rules governing the beauty contest are the same as last year. Unmarried women from 16 to 21 years old inclusive are eligible to enter. Concerning contestant sponsors, the Wardell Rotary Club said that it will provide a sponsor for all contestants, so this will be no problem for entrants.

This is neither a formal nor swimming suit contest. The girls will appear in one street dress.

Prizes will be given to the queen and her two alternates. The queen will be presented a

\$50 savings bond, her first alternate \$15 cash.

No rehearsals will take place, but the girls are requested to be present at least 30 minutes before the contest begins at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15, in the Wardell gymnasium. Instruction will be given to them at that time. Any eligible girl in the area is welcome to participate. Christy Buchanan, last year's queen, is from Caruthersville. Musical entertainment will be offered during the program, but details on that will be given later.

To enter, a girl may send her name and address to Carl Hutchison, Box 38, Wardell, Mo.

Agement. It is here that the faith in a human heart dares to advance a dream against the dismal deterrents of the skeptics." - Douglas Meador, Meador, (Tex.) Tribune.

Gastronomist Brillat - Savarin raised this interesting question: "You first parents of the human race, who ruined yourselves for an apple - what might you have done for a truffled turkey?" J. Harris



Beauty and the beast team up to promote a Charolais cattle meeting to be held in Kansas City October 15-17 during the week of the American Royal. The beauties, Bunny Gina on the bull and Bunny Becky on the Playboy (Bunny) Club in Kansas City. The contented beast is Sam 951 holder of 4 world beef records. He is owned by the Litton Ranch, Chillicothe, Missouri. Over 1500 breeders of these big white French cattle will come to Missouri for their fall meeting. Over 250 Charolais will compete at the Royal which is followed by a sale. Chet Huntley of NBC will be one of the speakers at the meeting.

To Dedicate New Nursing Home

COLUMBIA - Mrs. Rush Holt, special nursing home assistant from the Washington, office of the Federal Housing Administration, will speak at the 3 p.m. dedication and open house ceremony Sunday of the Heritage Professional Nursing Home. The ceremony will officially open the completed third wing of the Heritage, making its residential capacity 140.

The nursing home, which opened in February, is under the administration of E. Lynn Kelly.

5,185 Enroll At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Enrollment figures released today by Southeast Missouri State College show the school topping official predictions with a record number of 5,185 students on the campus.

The figure marks an increase of more than 800 over last fall's mark of 4,360. Official estimates had predicted an enrollment this year of 4,850. Almost 40 per cent of the student body comes from the greater St. Louis area, 1,898; and 101 from Mississippi county. 368 from Scott County, 225 from Stoddard County, and 101 from Mississippi County.

Gideon Festival Monday

GIDEON - The 20th annual American Legion Cotton Festival swung into action Monday and will continue through Saturday.

Special events are scheduled for every night except Wednesday, which has been left open. The opening event Monday evening is the Miss Gideon queen contest. On Tuesday evening there is a Gideon junior high football game. A local band, The Henchmen, featuring Joyce Miller as vocalist, will entertain the crowds Thursday night.

National Guard Company, A, 2nd battalion, mechanized, 140th Infantry, will put on a special National Guard display and demonstration Friday evening. Rose City Rides will attract old and young alike with their shows and rides on the midway all day Saturday and Saturday night.

The annual event is under the auspices of the Gideon-New Madrid County Post No. 324, American Legion. The 1965 officers include Charles N. Drennon, commander; George Schelder, vice-commander; Milton C. Broker, adjutant; Harold LaBrot, chaplain; O. W. Hatley, sergeant-at-arms; and Earnest McGlinley, historian.

Former Morley Teacher Moves

Dean S. Traw, former Morley teacher and agent for the State Farm Insurance companies in Streamwood, Ill. has been promoted to agency manager in Jacksonville, Ill.

He is a graduate of Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in education. He has also attended Murray State University while working on his masters degree.

Prior to joining State Farm, he served as high school teacher and coach at Morley. Traw and his wife Joan, and their twin daughters, Tam and Pam, are living in Jacksonville.

William Penn: True godliness does not turn men out of the world, but enables them to live better in it, and excites their endeavors to mend it.

"Some people learn early to put art in argument; they're the ones who can disagree without being disagreeable." - Thelma Sonksen, Odebolt (Iowa) Chronicle.

Parents of New Cape Students To Visit Campus

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Parents of Southeast Missouri State College freshmen have been invited to spend Saturday on the college's campus. Activities scheduled for the day include open house at residence halls and campus buildings, welcoming ceremonies by college officials, and a football game between Southeast Missouri State and Jacksonville, Ala., State.

Registration will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the dining-social center in group housing. Coffee will be served during registration. Open house in the fraternity and sorority residence halls, known as group housing, will be from 10 a.m. to noon. Open House in all other residence halls and campus buildings will be observed from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A formal program of welcome by college officials and a panel discussion of campus organizations, school policies and rules, social and athletic events, residence hall and off-campus housing, will be held at 2 p.m. in Academic auditorium. The football game with Jacksonville State is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Symington Tells of Foreign Service Jobs

WASHINGTON - Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.), member of the senate foreign relations committee, today asked young Missourians to consider the continuing need in the state department for talent to fill the ranks of the Foreign Service.

He called attention to the fact that junior foreign service officers are selected by an annual series of examinations. Applications must be mailed no later than Oct. 18 for the next written examination to be held Dec. 4 at Cape Girardeau.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

October 3, 1965
The Honorable Kendall Sikes
Mayor of Sikeston
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Mayor Sikes:
On behalf of the McMullin Gin Company, we wish to express our appreciation of your fine Fire Department.

Had it not been for the timely arrival and the effective work of your firemen last Saturday afternoon our loss would have been much greater.

Please send us a bill for your services and we want to again say thank you very much.

Very truly yours,
McMullin Gin Company
By Margaret Rogers, Manager

AP Chief Defends Papers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Wes Gallagher, Associated Press general manager, defended newspapers Friday against criticism that they impaired "the national interest" by publishing unpleasant news from Viet Nam and other trouble spots.

In an address to the Associated Press Managing Editors annual meeting, Gallagher said government officials invoked the "national interest" phrase in an attempt to discourage such news stories.

He declared: "We are not a vehicle to serve the 'national interest' as defined by politicians, but to publish the truth as we see it. This is our birthright and our basic role in serving the public."

Gallagher's report opened a full day of activity at the gathering of AP-member editors from across the nation. The five-day convention runs to noon Saturday.

Today's program included a luncheon speech by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson on her favorite theme - beautifying America.

In her prepared speech, Mrs. Johnson challenged newspaper editors to cover what she called the biggest story in their hometowns, beauty, and said: "If our metropolitan newspapers do not care enough to fight for the very life of our great cities, who will?"

Other speakers included R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps and of the federal antipoverty program, and Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln who was secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy.

Friday's program also featured a documentary film on Viet Nam, made from AP news photos, followed by talks by AP photographer Horst Faas and Charles Lynch, chief of news services for the Southam News-papers of Canada.

Faas won a Pulitzer Prize for his Viet Nam coverage. Lynch's topic was news coverage of Red China.

Look in the CLASSIFIED First!

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT - Sleeping room. GR 1-4189. 9-28-65

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 415 Prosperity. Call GR 1-3210. 9-28-65

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

NOTICE OF CONTRACTORS Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kinshipway, in Sikeston, Missouri, until 5 p.m., October 7, 1965, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs, and construction of the following items: in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz: Item 1: 6" x 8" Portland Cement Concrete widening with integral curb on Tanner Street from Taylor Street to Main Street.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars (\$2.00) for each set of plans.

Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

4-5-6

Hobo Swears Off Trains

DEXTER, Mo. AP - A freight-hopping hobo swore off train riding Sunday when 10 cars of a Cotton Belt Railway freight derailed north of here.

He was on the train but, after escaping unscathed, told authorities: "I'm never going to ride a train again."

No one was injured. Four cars overturned. The cause was not determined.

Ten cars derailed Sunday at 7:30 p.m., at Aquila.

Bob Hope Show Good And Familiar

AP TV-Radio Writer NEW YORK - Network television has been a topsy-turvy place for the past few weeks with so many new shows and old shows with cast changes.

Thus it was comforting Wednesday night to find an old friend in a familiar context - Bob Hope in his first NBC comedy special of the year. Nothing has changed, and nobody wanted it to.

Hope in his opening monologue - often the brightest spot in the program - fired off his usual sharp remarks at his favorite targets - Los Angeles traffic conditions, smog, the Beatles, the Mets, LBJ, plus some new ones like the New York water shortage and even the impending visit of the Pope.

Hope is now in his 16th television season and as a sentimental gesture had three guest stars who were with him on his first television show - Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Beatrice Lillie and Dinah Shore.

The most amusing sketch was a satire on the current rash of secret agent stories. Hope played a private eye hired to investigate the stealing of television program ideas in a network. Dinah Shore was the spy, in a sequin gown, for the other network. The setup gave Hope an opportunity to make fun of some TV commercials, network executives and show business protocols generally.

Hope's sketches are always pretty informal slight things that seem to have been only scantily rehearsed. Their charm seems to be the impression conveyed that the participants are having so much fun.

Another NBC show that probably can run as long as Hope's is "The Virginian," a 90-minute Western with such a flexible format that it doesn't really need the continuing characters. The show almost always consists of pretty familiar Western plots, but that may even be one of its charms.

I look for dark prints and plaids for playclothes. They show fewer wrinkles, need less pressing.

Evelyn Shackelford

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 1-2772. 10-1-65

FURNISHED APTS - Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-65

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom upstairs furnished apartment. Call GR 1-4688 after 4 p.m. 10-5-2t

FOR RENT - Apartment. Adults only. Call GR 1-0416. 10-1-65

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

LOW RENTING

Brand new 2 bedroom units. KAY APARTMENTS Sikeston's Newest GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

3 Room house with bath. 2 1/2 miles from town. Call GR 1-2693. 10-2-3t

FOR RENT - 3 room cottage. Nicely furnished. Call GR 1-0596. 10-4-65

4-MISC. FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Nice 2 bedroom house trailer. Call GR 1-2131 or after 5 p.m. GR 1-1863. 10-5-65

5-MISC. FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED SPINET piano, to transfer in vicinity. If you are responsible local family you can assume small monthly payments and save 1/3. Write Credit Dept., Joplin Piano Co., Joplin, Mo. 10-5-64

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Luster carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sikeston Panit & Wallpaper Company. 10-5-3t

30 Day Special \$8.50 Permanent Wave; \$5.50 Mary's Beauty Shop New Madrid, Missouri SH 8-2351 10-5-6t

SORRY SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Moore's Hardware. 10-5-2t

USED MOBILE HOMES: 8 and 10 wide! SHARP 2 bedroom home; carpet, air cond., and awning, \$48.92 monthly. ALSO 45 x 10, 2 bed, lots of windows, ONLY \$250 DOWN. Always bring ad for special prices. HOLIDAY ENTERPRISES, Waynesville, Mo. 10-5-1t

ONE HOUSE TRAILER for sale. 44' long, air conditioned, central heat, fully furnished, in A-1 condition. Henry Smith, Route 1, Sikeston; GR 1-4627, if no answer call GR 1-3825, 9-23-6t

ATTENTION!

Volkswagen owners & foreign cars. We have all parts for Volkswagens from 56 to 66, such as motors, rear ends, radios, tires, wheels, etc. Also several parts for other foreign makes. We buy wrecked Volkswagens or any foreign car.

THROOP BROS. AUTO Sales & Salvage Hwy 25 N. - Dexter, Mo. Call collect - MA 4-5583.

FOR SALE Rebuilt Hydraulic jacks and door closers. Also Hydraulic and door closer repairs. RALPH ANCEL 506 Sikes Ave. Phone GR 1-4683

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36". 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-65

Welders 225 Amp Lincoln complete \$125.00 Welding Equipment, parts & Gases. WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY Highway 61 South Sikeston 12-13-65

MAC'S Harley - Davidson Sales & Service Authorized dealer in Cape Girardeau, Mo. 2048 Bend Road. Cape Girardeau, Mo. New & Used Parts. 8-13-2/t

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078. 1-27-65

FOR SALE - Apples-Corgan & Lovins Orchard, Dexter, Missouri, phone MA 4-3711, 9-16-65

INTERIOR CRESTONE Latex paint. Only \$2.70 Gallon. E. C. Robinson Lbr. Co. GR 1-3284. 9-30-6t

TAKE over payments 1957 Chevrolet, V-8 automatic, new tires. See at 244 Watson. 9-24-65

DO your rugs belong to "The Dark Ages"? Then get modern and brighten them up with gentle Wipe Lustre. Machine Rental \$1 per day with purchase. Smith-Ainsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 9-29-6t

FOR SALE - 56,000 BTU gas heater, \$75.00. See at 612 Matthews Ave. 9-16-6t

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE 340 ACRES Stock and grain farm, 2 houses, 1 barn, 1/2 in cultivation, creek runs through farm, lots of good pasture, \$26,000.

ALCORN REAL ESTATE Darrell - Ellis GR 1-2870 - GR 1-5162

Hickman Co. Kentucky Farmhand. 50 to 500 acre tracts. Keith Akin Realty. Phone 653-4168 days-655-5451 nights in Clinton, Kentucky.

7-SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED to do baby sitting and ironing in my home. GR 1-0809. 10-4-65

BABY Sitting ironing, 10 cents each. GR 1-9493. 10-4-12t

10-MISC. WANTED WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezlie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-65

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED - Baby sitter in my home. GR 1-0386. 10-2-6t

11a - HELP WANTED Male & Female

Young Men & Ladies Opening for 4 more to work in Florida, California, Hawaii and return. New car transportation furnished, expenses advanced, average earnings, \$92.50 weekly, \$500.00 annual bonus. Must have some high school, single, 18-22 and be able to start immediately. See Mr. Merrick, 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, El Capri Motel. 10-5-2t

10-1-64

FOR SALE Truck stop, filling station and cafe seating 48 customers on Highway 67 in Missouri. Serving fleet truck operators. Volume sales. 600 ft. highway frontage. Priced to sell. Write P. O. Box 662, Sikeston, Mo. or call GR 1-1930.

FARMS FOR SALE 665 Acres Rice, Cotton and Bean farm. Close to town. Chicot County, Ark. 347 Acres 4 miles E. of McGhee, Ark. Top notch farm. Can be highly financed. 160 Acres 3 miles North of Parma, Mo. on ditch No. 4. 320 Acres East of Marston, Mo.

272 Acres East of Portageville, Mo. 78 Acres cotton allotment. 2,000 Acres - This will make an excellent bean farm, well located in deep, black soil. Can all be farmed with 6 and 8 row equipment.

J. E. Stevenson, Jr. Blytheville, Arkansas Phones - PO 2-2091 office PO 3-6186, PO 3-3774 Residence 9-28-3t

FOR SALE - 400 Acres grain farm. Best grain farm in Pope County, Ill. On Highway Route 146. 13 miles east of Vienna, Ill. Mostly rich bottom land. Must sell at once to settle estate. Priced to sell. Mrs. Lewis H. Walker, Adm. Box 8, Vienna, Ill. Phone 4561. 10-2-6t

FOR SALE - 380 Acres in Southern Illinois for \$44,000.00. Will include one half of the minerals. L. E. Gass, Real Estate Broker, Ridgeway, Illinois. 10-2-3t

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

WANTED - Man for part time work. Beginning in afternoon. Must have some concrete experience. Hedrick Concrete Products. 10-2-3t

12A-SALESMEN WANTED

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WANTED By a nationally known manufacturer to sell quality-controlled maintenance coatings to industrial, commercial, institutional and farm accounts. Write: Colonial Refining And Chemical Company, 20575 Central Ridge Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44116. 9-27-65

NEED CASH? Call Bob or Larry GR 1-1808 CROWN FINANCE 1-26-65

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FOR SALE - Apples-Corgan & Lovins Orchard, Dexter, Missouri, phone MA 4-3711, 9-16-65

The Daily Sikeston Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Tuesday, October 5, 1965 5

ARKANSAS FARM FOR SALE -2260 Acres fine sandy loam soil with 5 miles river frontage. 250 acre cotton base. Beautiful home-site. Near nice town in Northeast Arkansas. Priced at 1 Million dollars and worth it. Big loan available. Possession with the deed. The finest soybean, cotton, corn farm on the market. First time offered. Billy Rogers, Realtor, Earle, Arkansas, 1001 Ma In Street - GL 6-2901. 10-2-2t

ELECTROLUX Orville Yates GR 1-3341 7-14-65

Hickman Co. Kentucky Farmhand. 50 to 500 acre tracts. Keith Akin Realty. Phone 653-4168 days-655-5451 nights in Clinton, Kentucky.

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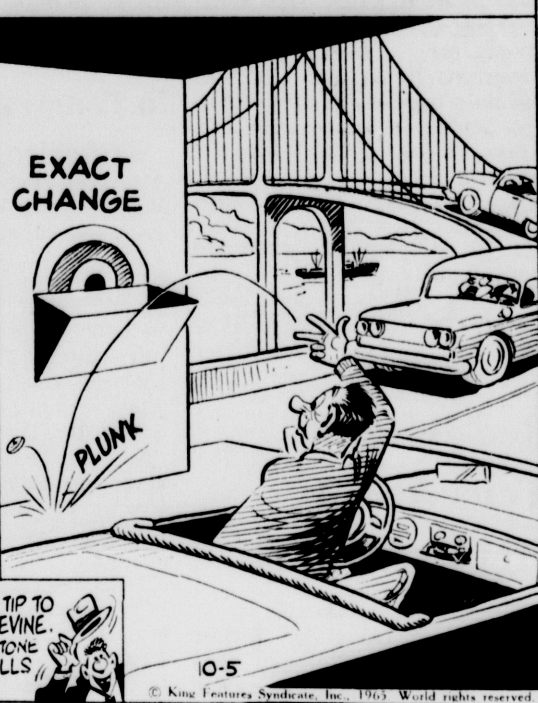
J. E. Stevenson, Jr. Blytheville, Arkansas Phones - PO 2-2091 office PO 3-6186, PO 3-3774 Residence 9-28-3t

FOR SALE - 400 Acres grain farm.

PINTAIL, THE ACE PITCHER OF HIS COLLEGE TEAM, ALWAYS GETS THE BALL OVER... PERFECT CONTROL...



BUT PITCHING A QUARTER TO THE HIGHWAY-TOLL MACHINES... HE'S WILD AS THE DEUCE OF CLUBS...



STAK GAZER BY CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
MAR 22	APR 21	MAY 22	JUNE 23	JULY 23	AUG 24
1-8-10-20	23-55-87-89	42-43-51-64	72-73-74	14-16-20-21	25-44-46
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1088	1089	1090	1091	1092	1093
1094	1095	1096	1097	1098	1099
1100					

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser B.	50 1/2	52 1/2
Ark Mo Power	19 1/2	21
Fed. Compress	28	30
Malone & Hyde	27 3/4	29 3/4
Mo Utilities	24 1/4	26 1/4
Pabst Brewing	38 1/2	40 1/2
Podatch Forest	30 3/4	32 3/4
Transogram	4 3/4	5 1/4
Wetterau	20 1/2	22
Gen. Life Wis.	6 1/2	7 1/2
Mark Twain L.	2 3/4	3 3/4
Mid West Life	5 3/4	6 3/4
Tower Nat. Life	1 3/4	2 1/4

LISTED STOCKS	
Allied Stores	87
American Tel & Tel	67 1/4
Columbia Gas	30 1/2
Eaton Mfg.	53 1/2
Emerson Elec.	55 1/2
Ford Motors	56 1/2
Foremost Dairy	16 3/4
Gen. Motors	105 3/4
New England Elec.	28 1/2

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by High T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz-Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone, Phone GR 1-5350.

Spot cotton prices quoted on the Memphis market on September 30, 1965 as reported to the Cotton Division, Consumer and Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and comparable Commodity Credit Corporation loan rates.

Spot quotations are in the following order:
Grade: Staple; Cents Per Pounds; Loan Value.
Strict Middling 1-1/16"; 32.50; 31.23.
Strict Middling 1-3/32"; 33.25; 31.98.
Middling 1-1/32"; 30.75; 29.98.
Middling 1-1/16"; 31.75; 30.68.

Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/32"; 29.75; 28.93.
Strict Low Middling Plus 1-1/16"; 30.50; 29.63.
Strict Low Middling 1-1/16"; 30.00; 28.93.
Low Middling 1-1/16"; 27.50; 26.88.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimated receipts for tomorrow: Hogs 6,000; cattle 2,000; calves 300; sheep 500. Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts mostly 50 higher; sows 25 to 50 higher; 150-200 lbs barrows and gilts 22.00-24.15; 280-650 lbs sows 20.50-21.75.
Cattle 4,000; calves 500; steers steady to 25 higher, instances 50 higher; heifers steady; cows steady to weak, instances 25-50 lower; standard to choice steers 19.00-26.75; standard to choice heifers 19.00-25.00; cows 11.00-16.00; calves and vealers under 225 lbs steady on limited supply; calves and vealers over 225 lbs not fully established; good to choice vealers under 225 lbs 21.00-28.00; few head choice 25.00-35.00 lbs vealers and calves 18.00-22.00.
Sheep 500; lambs slow, early sales mostly 1.00 lower; ewes about steady; woolled lambs utility to prime 17.00-24.00; ewes 5.00-7.00.

Mrs. Wethington, Stoddard, Dies
Mrs. Bertha Wethington, 61, a resident of Stoddard County, died Sunday at a Sikeston hospital.
She was born June 20, 1904, in Mount Vernon, Ind., and moved to Stoddard County at the age of two.
She married Hudson G. Wethington Jan. 28, 1922. He died in 1962. Mrs. Wethington was a member of the Gray Ridge General Baptist Church.
She is survived by 10 children, Glenn, Gray Ridge, M. B., Sikeston, Fred, Route 2 Essex, Paul, Midway Island, Russell, Arlington, Fla., Elzie, Route 2, Essex, Donald, Jacksonville, Fla., David, San Francisco, Mrs. Pauline Clinton, Sumter, S. C., and Linda Wethington; 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and one brother, Arthur Condit, Route two Essex.

Former Resident Of Matthews Dies
PONTIAC, Mich. - The body of William G. Gilmore, formerly of Matthews, who died in an auto accident in Flint, Mich., Saturday, will arrive at the Jackson Funeral Home Wednesday. Surviving are one brother, Marvin C. Gilmore, Bernie, one sister, Mrs. Viola Graham, Matthews.

Chambers Rites Wednesday
BLODGETT - Services for J. T. Chambers, 80, who died Sunday, will be in the Blodgett Methodist church Wednesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, the Rev. H. M. Anderson and the Rev. Jimmie Edmundson, officiating.
Burial will be in Forest Hills cemetery near Morley with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.

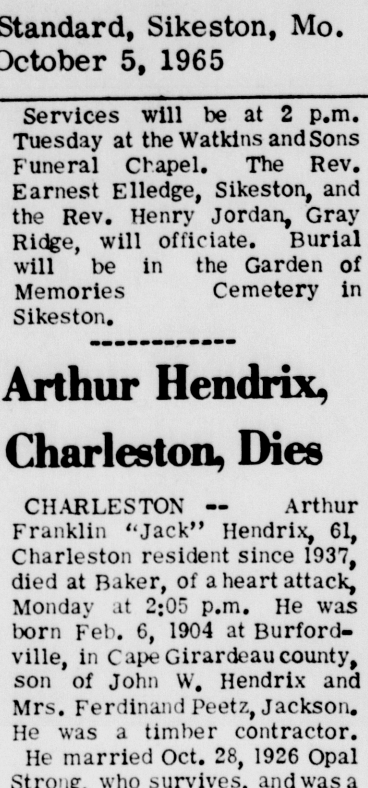
Tilley Services Near Bloomfield
MOREHOUSE - Services for Alonzo Tilley, 74, former Morehouse resident, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Gravel Hill Church near Bloomfield, with the Rev. Chester Smith, Dexter, officiating. Burial will be in the Church cemetery with Nunnelee Funeral Home in charge.
He is survived by one son, Harold E. Tilley, St. Louis; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Foncree, Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. Jewell Scara, Memphis; 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services Will Be At 2 P.m. Tuesday at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Earnest Elledge, Sikeston, and the Rev. Henry Jordan, Gray Ridge, will officiate. Burial will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sikeston.

Arthur Hendrix, Charleston, Dies
CHARLESTON -- Arthur Franklin "Jack" Hendrix, 61, Charleston resident since 1937, died at Baker, of a heart attack, Monday at 2:05 p.m. He was born Feb. 6, 1904 at Burfordville, in Cape Girardeau county, son of John W. Hendrix and Mrs. Ferdinand Peetz, Jackson. He was a timber contractor. He married Oct. 28, 1926 Opal Strong, who survives, and was a member of Lusk Chapel Methodist church.
Other survivors are his mother; two sons, Arthur F. Hendrix Jr., East Prairie, and Donald Lee Hendrix, Hamilton; four brothers, Troy Hendrix, Charleston, Roy and Joe Hendrix, both of Houston, and John Hendrix, Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Robert Hartie, Jackson, and Mrs. Roy Cooper, Fredericktown; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.
Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the McMickle Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiating. Burial will be in the L.O.O.F. cemetery.

Infant Taylor Boy Dies
EAST PRAIRIE -- An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eugene Taylor, Morehouse, died one day after birth Monday at 11:15 a.m. at the Lucy Lee Hospital, Poplar Bluff.
Surviving besides his parents are his paternal grandparents, Howard Taylor, Dover, Miss., and Mary Taylor, Morehouse; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Duke, East Prairie.
Graveside rites will be at 10 a.m. in the W. O. W. cemetery, with the Rev. Charles Freedland, officiating, with Shelby Funeral Home in charge.

BISHOP C. L. CRIDER
The voice of the Light of the World.
SIKESTON, MO.



BATTLE LINES DRAWN--More than 100 members of the Salvation Army marched into the North Beach section of San Francisco over the weekend to demand that bare-bosomed dancers in the area start wearing tops. Dancer Yvonne D'Angers, left, waved to members of the Army as they marched by to take up positions in what's being called "the battle of the bosom."

U.S. Offers Cubans Haven Refuge

NEW YORK (AP) - President Johnson set the gears of government and diplomacy in motion today to offer America's refuge to Cubans who seek to leave the Communist island of Fidel Castro.

"I declare to the people of Cuba that those who seek refuge here in America will find it," Johnson said Sunday in a wind-swept bill-signing ceremony at the Statue of Liberty.

The dedication of America to our traditions as an asylum for the oppressed is going to be upheld," Johnson said.

Johnson's dramatic announcement overshadowed his major mission on Liberty Island, the ceremony in which he signed a new immigration bill into law. It will erase the system of immigration quotas based on national origin. Johnson called the old system un-American.

Scores of government officials and hundreds of sight-seeing tourists thronged Liberty Island as Johnson signed the measure and passed out souvenir pens. Before the crush of pen-seekers was over, he passed out three cartons full, perhaps 300 pens.

Johnson said first priority in immigration to the United States will go to Cuban refugees who have relatives here, and to political prisoners.

Travel of Americans to Cuba and other Communist countries now is restricted by the State Department.

But just hours after Johnson spoke, Castro laid down a new challenge in a Havana speech, telling the U.S. President to open the doors to permit Americans to travel to Cuba if they wish.

Johnson said the United States permit any citizen to come freely to Cuba," Castro shouted to a cheering audience. "Let them permit any citizen to come freely to Cuba."

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Population Imperiling Development

BOMBAY - Bombay, its leading citizens assert proudly, is India's most cosmopolitan, progressive and prosperous city. And it probably is.

But like its sister cities, Bombay is battling a galloping population problem that is sapping India's economic lifeblood and breeding grinding poverty among her 483 million people.

Bands of ragged beggars, hands perpetually outstretched, roam Bombay's streets, choked with four million people, and haunt the hotels that cater to tourists.

Green mold grows quickly on the unpainted, overcrowded, sour-smelling tenements. Muddy swamps fed by monsoonal rains creep into the shacks that infest the city like a malignant growth. Thousands of homeless bed down for the night on hard concrete sidewalks and on steps and in doorways.

With India's population growing by over 11 million annually and 3 of 4 people living below the international subsistence norm of 2500 calories a day, the nation is in crisis.

Population Erodes Economy
An Indian population expert, Dr. Chidambaram Chandrasekaran, says: "Our problem is a massive one. Practically all that we do to raise living standards and food production is eaten away by population growth."

The huge nation has made massive efforts to improve living standards and increase food production, but since 1961 economic progress has slowed while population has continued to soar. Over 40 per cent of the population is under 14 years of age and the most intensive family-planning program will not slacken the pressure for jobs for 20 years.

Family Planning Efforts
Indian government efforts to limit population began as far back as 1951, but the programs to date have not met the need. On July 1, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri, himself the

father of six (which is the national average), made his first forthright commitment to birth control in a nationwide broadcast. Shastri pointed out that food production remains stagnant while the population swells.

Family-planning clinics are multiplying, yet the goal of 8200 set for 1966 is still minuscule in a nation with some 500,000 cities, towns and villages.

Contraception Conference
Just concluded here in Bombay was a conference on contraceptive techniques sponsored by India's Federation of Obstetrics and Gynecological Studies, which attracted more than 1,000 doctors, family-planning experts and social workers from all over the country.

The conference, addressed by experts from the United Kingdom, Australia and the U.S., was not without fireworks.

Dr. Sushila Nayyar, India's Health Minister, opened the seminar by outlining a crash program to popularize the IUCD (intra-uterine contraceptive device). Dr. Nayyar's view that oral contraceptives are not feasible for mass administration, are expensive, and are "not readily available," drew fire from other panelists.

No One Method
Dr. G.L.M. Swyer, a leading London endocrinologist, replied: "It would be wrong for too much emphasis to be placed on the use of any one method and wrong to suppose that intrauterine devices are the only solution to India's problem of excessive population. It would be wrong to imagine that the IUCD can be used by women who have not yet had children."

Commenting on the problem of illiterate women, Ceylon's Dr. Siva Chinnatambay pointed out that "the pill" was introduced in Ceylon in 1960 among "women of very low income level and with hardly any education. They not only learned to mark the charts, but maintained them well and remembered to take their pills better than the more sophisticated and educated women."

Failure Rates
Strong support for the use of oral contraceptives came from Oxford professor J. A. Stalworthy, who told the attending physicians: "If you are going to use conventional techniques - coitus interruptus, sheaths, barriers and spermicidal creams - you can expect that 17 out of every 100 women will become pregnant. If you use intrauterine devices you can expect five out of 100 to become pregnant. If you use the new oral contraceptive, then you can tell your patients that none of them will become pregnant."

The Problem and U. S. Aid
Meanwhile the magnitude of India's problem can be seen in an estimate that over 90 million women are of child-bearing age. In view of this, experts calculate that effective

population control will require much more money than is currently being expended.

In the face of this problem, the U. S. is reportedly being urged to double the \$435 million sum it now expends each year in aid to India. How much current U. S. money is being spent for family-planning programs is not known, but aid officials have in mind President Johnson's recent statement that "less than five dollars invested in population control is worth \$100 invested in economic growth."

If the President's words are headed, beleaguered India may soon be doing much to help itself by producing fewer babies.

On passage, 46-22, of compromise bill authorizing \$1,785,000,000 for second year of anti-poverty program, twice the amount voted the first year. For -- Long-D. Not voting--Symington-D.

On passage, 53-18, of bill putting into effect an automotive products trade agreement with Canada. For -- Long and Symington. House--

On adoption, 213-183, of Muller, D-N. Y., motion to take District of Columbia home rule bill from Rules committee and bring it before the House for action. Against--Jones, Democrat.

On passage, 283-117, of bill to give residents of the District of Columbia an opportunity to vote on the question of self government. Bill was substitute for administration-backed home rule bill. Against--Jones.

On adoption, 320-69, of conference report modifying and liberalizing the Immigration and nationality act. Against--Jones.

On motion, adopted 238-140, striking from a federal pay raise bill a provision for salary increases for members of Congress and certain other officials. Bill subsequently was passed 370-7. For--Jones.

Red Buttons Tells About His Oscar Jinx
By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD - Volumes have been written about the so-called Oscar jinx. Actors and actresses have won them and then disappeared like Judge Crater.

Lulise Rainer won two in a row and then was out of the business for years. The explanations are as many as the jinxes.

Some of it is due to swelled head and temperament. Often, an Oscar winner will immediately double his price and price himself right out of the business.

Now comes Red Buttons with still another explanation. In 1957 Red, a comic who made it from burlesque to television, found himself out of work. So he asked his agent to get him in pictures - even as a serious actor.

The rest is history. In his first movie, "Sayonara," in competition with Marlon Brando, Red's work won the Academy Award for the best supporting actor.

"And then I was out of work for a whole year," Red recalls. "I believed then in the Oscar jinx but my case was different." Red didn't overprice himself. He showed no temperament or swelled head. In fact, he was humble.

"But the town couldn't believe that a comic from the Borscht Belt and Minsky's could make audiences cry."

"Worse, many of the guys who do the hiring here had come up from the same environment as I-the lower East Side of New York."

"I reminded them of days they would sooner forget. Many of them figured my performance was a fluke. They just wouldn't take a comic seriously."

Finally, Red got a part in "The Big Circus." Since then, he has done 14 major movies and will undoubtedly get an Oscar nomination this year for his

portrayal of the agent in "Harlow."

And just about the time they hand out the Oscars, Red will be handing out cigars for the first time in his life. His wife, Alicia, is expecting.

How Missourians In Congress Voted
WASHINGTON AP -- How Missouri members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate--
On passage, 46-22, of compromise bill authorizing \$1,785,000,000 for second year of anti-poverty program, twice the amount voted the first year. For -- Long-D. Not voting--Symington-D.

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On motion, adopted 238-140, striking from a federal pay raise bill a provision for salary increases for members of Congress and certain other officials. Bill subsequently was passed 370-7. For--Jones.

\$139,771 Spent For Welfare
Mrs. Kathleen Gipson, county welfare director, announced today that the Scott county welfare office paid \$139,771.36 for assistance to 1973 cases in September.

The largest portion went to 1,231 cases of old age assistance, who received \$75,872. A total of \$39,681 was paid in aid to dependent children.

Permanently and total disabled persons were paid \$10,597.

In assistance to the aged for nursing care \$4,383.36 was paid. \$6,388. was paid to 97 general relief cases.

As aid to the blind, \$2,775. was paid in 37 cases.

One person received \$75 as a blind pension.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Canalou News
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Starkey of Circle City were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford.
Mrs. Ted Lucy was injured in an automobile accident at the Canalou Junction when a driver of an Alabama car failed to stop at the crossing. Occupants of both cars were seriously injured and were taken to the Sikeston hospital. Mrs. Lucy is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Nipper and children of Greenville, Miss., visited from Thursday until Sunday with her father, Abe Landers. Landers also had as weekend guests his son, Willie Landers, and family of Calvert City, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. John Chesser of Indianapolis, and Bill Chesser of St. Louis were weekend guests of the men's father Charlie Chesser. Charlyn and Jackie Chesser, who had been visiting their grandfather accompanied their uncles back to their home in Mooresville, Ind.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Newman and Phil of Sikeston visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Newman, Sunday. Phil remained for a longer visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and children of Sikeston were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Charlie Weatherford.

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Economical monthly service contract available. Call for a helpful free analysis of your pest problem.
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Nationwide Termite and Pest Control



BISHOP C. L. CRIDER
The voice of the Light of the World.
SIKESTON, MO.

"REJECTS"
That is what is branded on imperfects
That also is the brand stamped on Christians who have not reached spiritual perfection in the person and the church. For God has commanded, "Be ye perfect even as I am perfect." Time is running out in this old world. Do you want to reach perfection. If you are to escape the damnation that is soon to come upon this world, you must have reached perfection spiritually. There is only one way to perfection. Have the key to the Kingdom of Heaven which is also the key to perfection. Do you want to be ready? Remember there is only one way, in your church.

Do you have power to raise the dead and heal the sick and afflicted? If you don't have this power you are not perfected.



What does the college problem add up to?

To a national problem, unless we take steps to correct it promptly.

The colleges educate most of our leaders. But they are hampered by shortages—in classrooms, facilities and qualified teachers.

Some colleges predict that they soon may have to turn away qualified high school graduates.

This will hurt us because we urgently need leaders to make wise use of our resources, our manpower and our human skills.

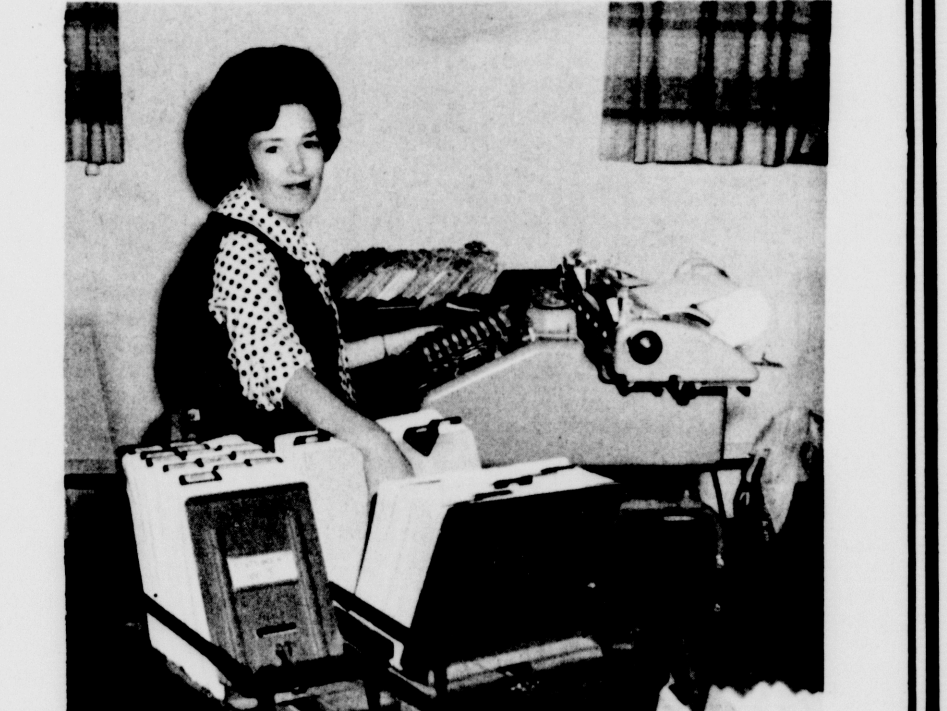
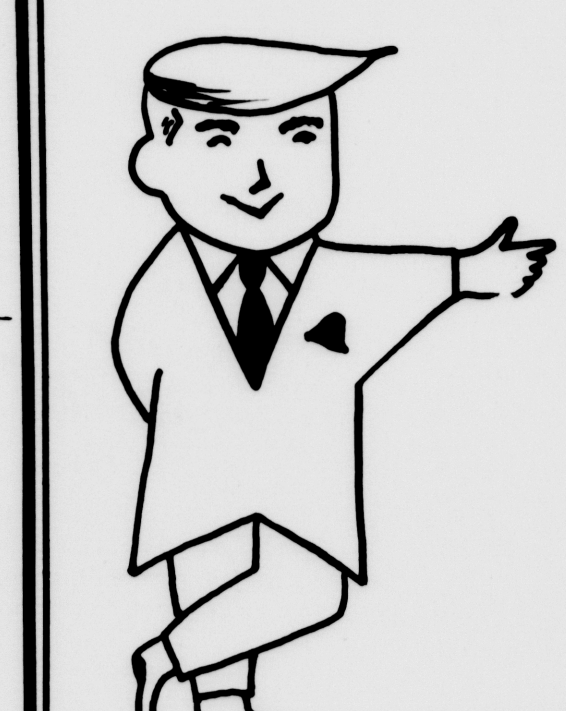
It adds up to jobs and opportunities, and high living standards, for all of us.

This is everybody's concern—give to the college of your choice.

College is America's best friend

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Council for Financial Aid to Education and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

We Want To Be Your Banker...



I'm Martha Hampton --Bookkeeper

My responsibility is to keep accurate records of our customers' checks and deposits. We stress accuracy and efficiency in our bookkeeping department. Canceled checks and statements are mailed promptly to our customers as they desire.

Remember, we want to be YOUR BANKER. Take the BIG STEP to the Bank of Sikeston.

BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston MISSOURI

MEMBER FDIC